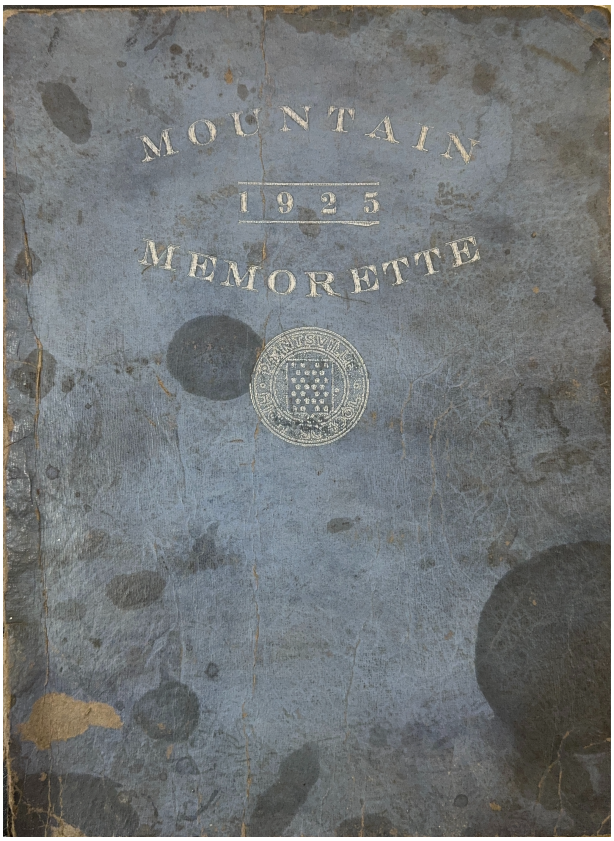
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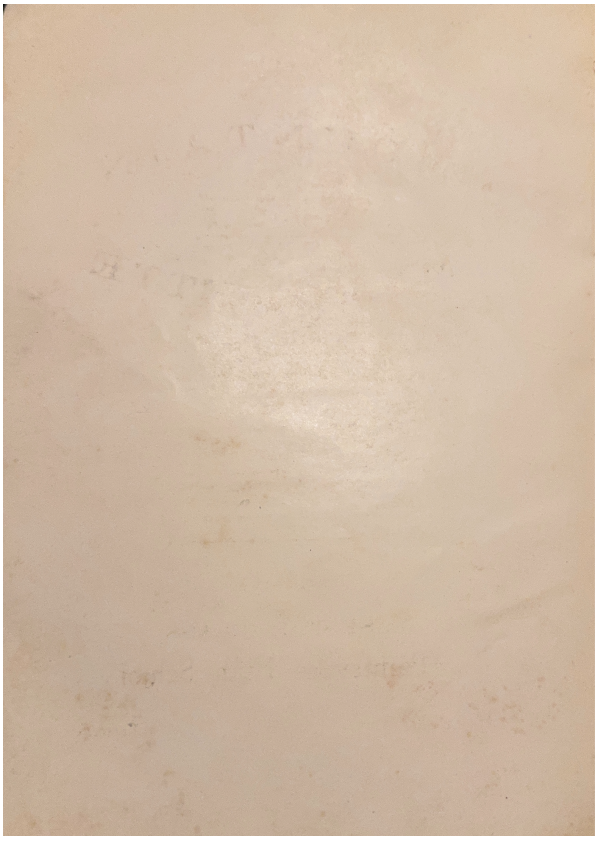
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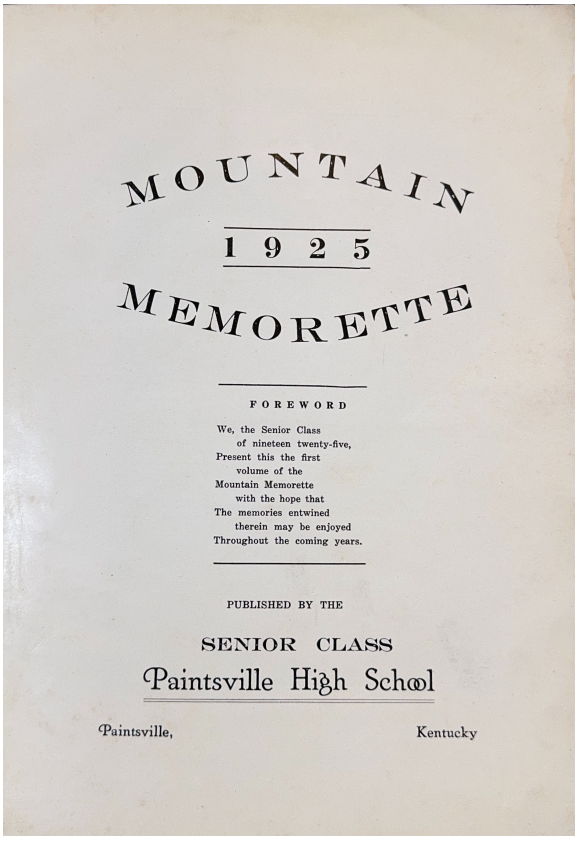


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FOREWORD

We, the Senior Class
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Present this the first
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with the hope that
The memories entwined
therein may be enjoyed
Throughout the coming years.

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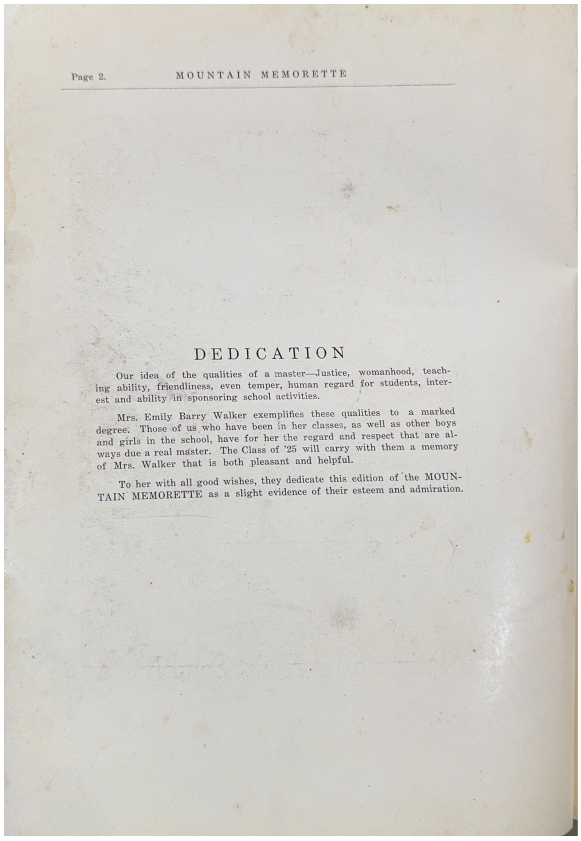
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Paintsville, Kentucky

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DEDICATION

Our idea of the qualities of a master—Justice, womanhood, teaching ability, friendliness, even temper, human regard for students, interest and ability in sponsoring school activities.

Mrs. Emily Barry Walker exemplifies these qualities to a marked degree. Those of us who have been in her classes, as well as other boys and girls in the school, have for her the regard and respect that are always due a real master. The Class of '25 will carry with them a memory of Mrs. Walker that is both pleasant and helpful.

To her with all good wishes, they dedicate this edition of the MOUNTAIN MEMORETTE as a slight evidence of their esteem and admiration.

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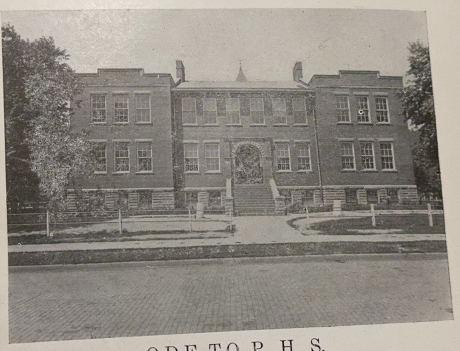
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ODE TO P. H. S.

O Paintsville High School, here we sing thy praise.
Thy worth and beauty now at last we see.
O Paintsville High School, now we come to raise
Our voices, full of praise and love, to thee
A million lessons learned in days of old
In books, and writings full of wisdom told,
Are now engraved and carved in hearts of gold,
To stay forever.

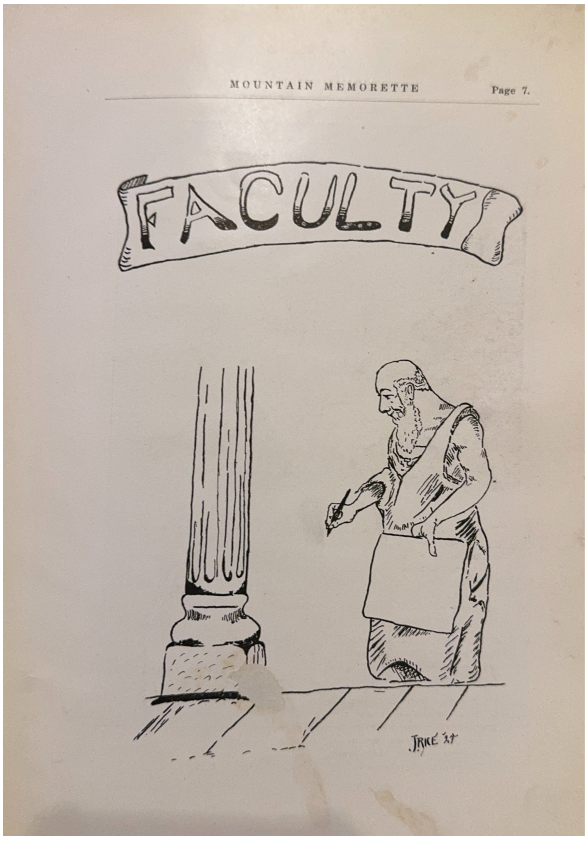
O Paintsville High School circled by the hills,
Here in the valley, watered by the rills.
With truest love and praise each glad heart thrills;
With hopes of future bright each mem-ry fills.

Of victories thou hast won, our voices
In loyal exultation, round thy throne.
The coming years we know are all thine own.
We sing let joyous, joyous echoes praise,
Let joyous echoes ever praise, Joyous echoes ever praise,
O Paintsville High School.

—EMILY BARRY WALKER.

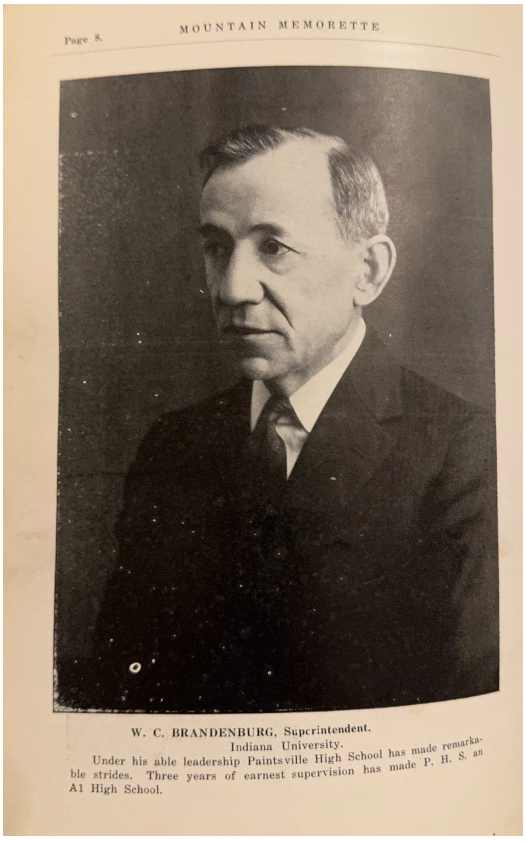
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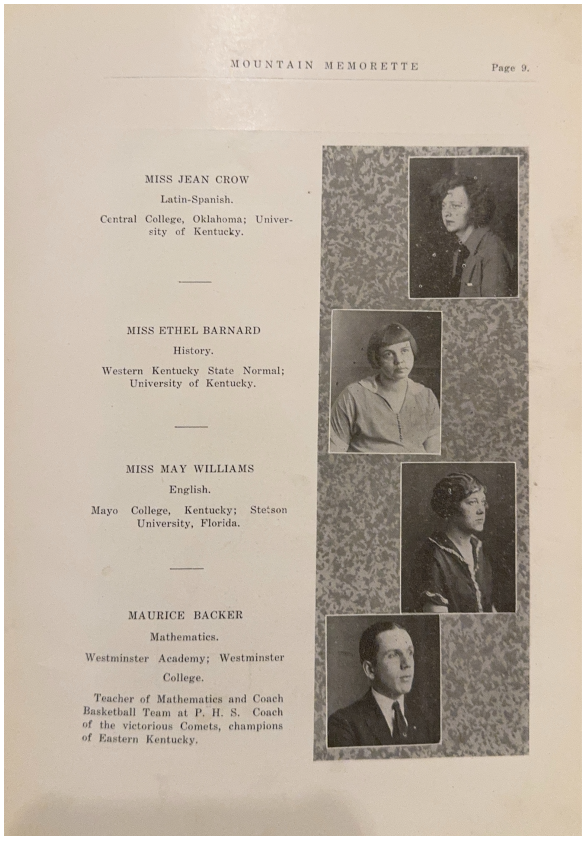


W. C. BRANDENBURG, Superintendent.
Indiana University.

Under his able leadership Paintsville High School has made remarkable strides. Three years of earnest supervision has made P. H. S. an A1 High School.

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MISS JEAN CROW

Latin-Spanish.

Central College, Oklahoma; University of Kentucky.

MISS ETHEL BARNARD

History.

Western Kentucky State Normal; University of Kentucky.

MISS MAY WILLIAMS

English.

Mayo College, Kentucky; Stetson University, Florida.

MAURICE BACKER

Mathematics.

Westminster Academy; Westminster College.

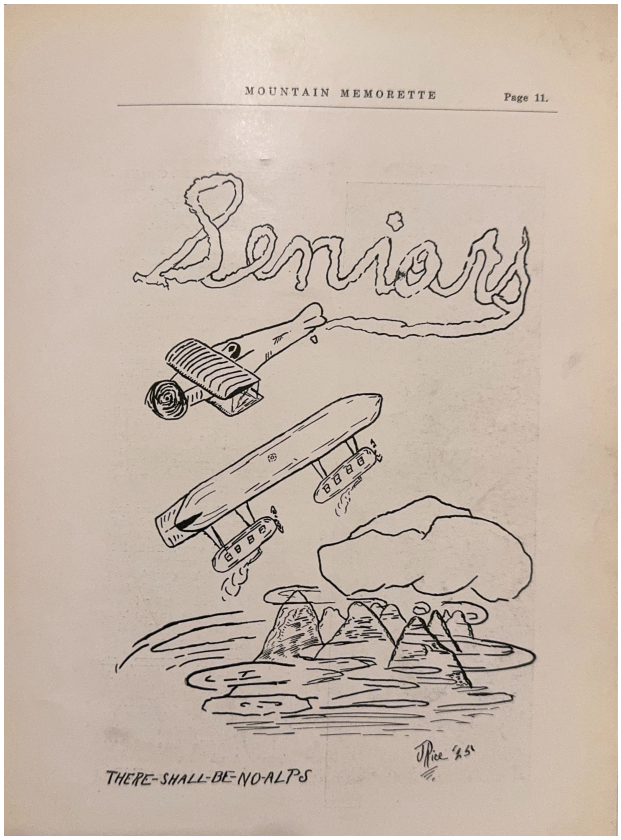
Teacher of Mathematics and Coach Basketball Team at P. H. S. Coach of the victorious Comets, champions of Eastern Kentucky.

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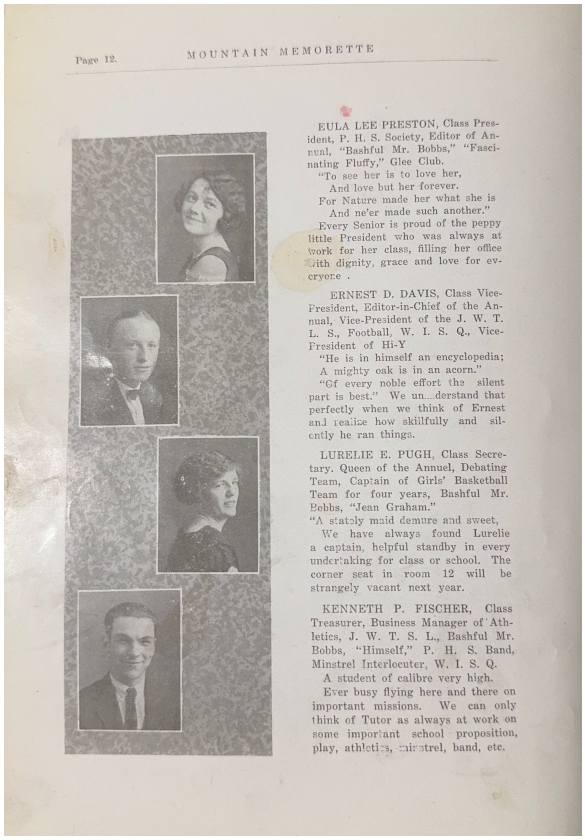


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EULA LEE PRESTON, Class President, P. H. S. Society, Editor of Annual, "Bashful Mr. Bobbs," "Fascinating Fluffy," Glee Club.

"To see her is to love her,
And love but her forever.
For Nature made her what she is
And ne'er made such another."

Every Senior is proud of the peppy little President who was always at work for her class, filling her office with dignity, grace and love for everyone.

ERNEST D. DAVIS, Class Vice-President, Editor-in-Chief of the Annual, Vice-President of the J. W. T. L. S., Football, W. I. S. Q., Vice-President of Hi-Y

"He is in himself an encyclopedia;
A mighty oak is in an acorn."

"Of every noble effort the silent part is best." We understand that perfectly when we think of Ernest and realize how skillfully and silently he ran things.

LURELIE E. PUGH, Class Secretary. Queen of the Annuel, Debating Team, Captain of Girls' Basketball Team for four years, Bashful Mr. Bobbs, "Jean Graham."

"A stately maid demure and sweet,

We have always found Lurelie a captain, helpful standby in every undertaking for class or school. The corner seat in room 12 will be strangely vacant next year.

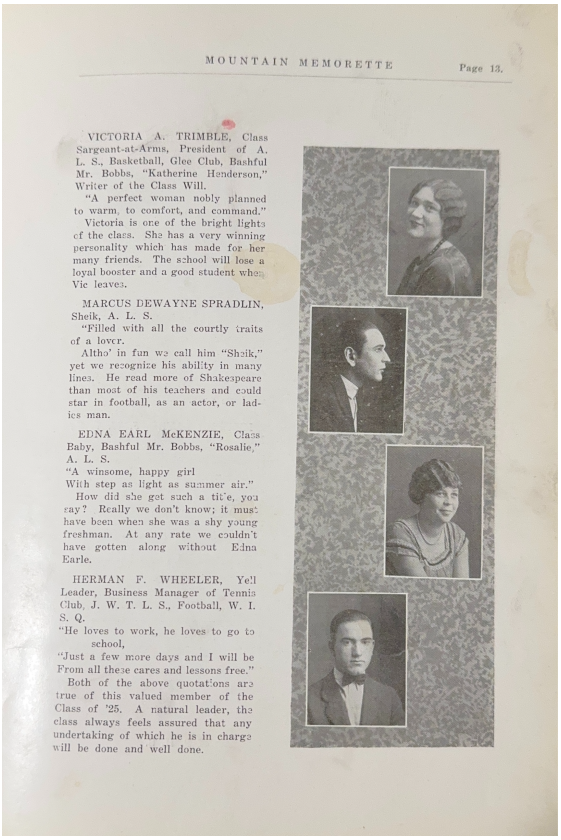
KENNETH P. FISCHER, Class Treasurer, Business Manager of Athletics, J. W. T. S. L., Bashful Mr. Bobbs, "Himself," P. H. S. Band, Minstrel Interlocuter, W. I. S. Q.

A student of calibre very high.

Ever busy flying here and there on important missions. We can only think of Tutor as always at work on some important school proposition, play, athletics, minstrel, band, etc.

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VICTORIA A. TRIMBLE, Class Sargeant-at-Arms, President of A. L. S., Basketball, Glee Club, Bashful Mr. Bobbs, "Katherine Henderson," Writer of the Class Will.

"A perfect woman nobly planned
to warm, to comfort, and command."

Victoria is one of the bright lights of the class. She has a very winning personality which has made for her many friends. The school will lose a loyal booster and a good student when Vic leaves.

MARCUS DEWAYNE SPRADLIN, Sheik, A. L. S.

"Filled with all the courtly traits of a lover.

Altho' in fun we call him "Sheik," yet we recognize his ability in many lines. He read more of Shakespeare than most of his teachers and could star in football, as an actor, or ladies man.

EDNA EARL McKENZIE, Class Baby, Bashful Mr. Bobbs, "Rosalie," A. L. S.

"A winsome, happy girl
With step as light as summer air."

How did she get such a title, you say? Really we don't know; it must have been when she was a shy young freshman. At any rate we couldn't have gotten along without Edna Earle.

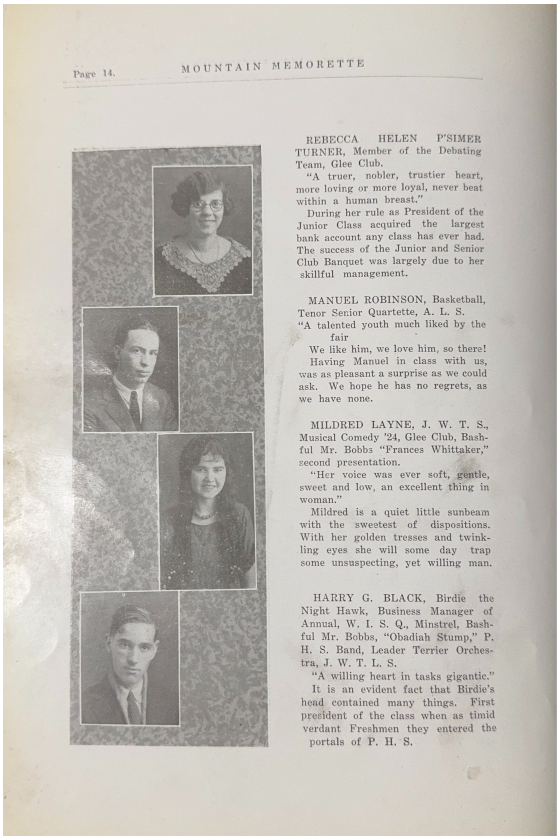
HERMAN F. WHEELER, Yell Leader, Business Manager of Tennis Club, J. W. T. L. S., Football, W. I. S. Q.

"He loves to work, he loves to go to
school,
"Just a few more days and I will be
From all these cares and lessons free."

Both of the above quotations are true of this valued member of the Class of '25. A natural leader, the class always feels assured that any undertaking of which he is in charge will be done and well done.

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REBECCA HELEN P'SIMER TURNER, Member of the Debating Team, Glee Club.

"A truer, nobler, trustier heart, more loving or more loyal, never beat within a human breast."

During her rule as President of the Junior Class acquired the largest bank account any class has ever had. The success of the Junior and Senior Club Banquet was largely due to her skillful management.

MANUEL ROBINSON, Basketball, Tenor Senior Quartette, A. L. S.

"A talented youth much liked by the fair

We like him, we love him, so there!

Having Manuel in class with us, was as pleasant a surprise as we could ask. We hope he has no regrets, as we have none.

MILDRED LAYNE, J. W. T. S., Musical Comedy '24, Glee Club, Bashful Mr. Bobbs "Frances Whittaker," second presentation.

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle, sweet and low, an excellent thing in woman."

Mildred is a quiet little sunbeam with the sweetest of dispositions. With her golden tresses and twinkling eyes she will some day trap some unsuspecting, yet willing man.

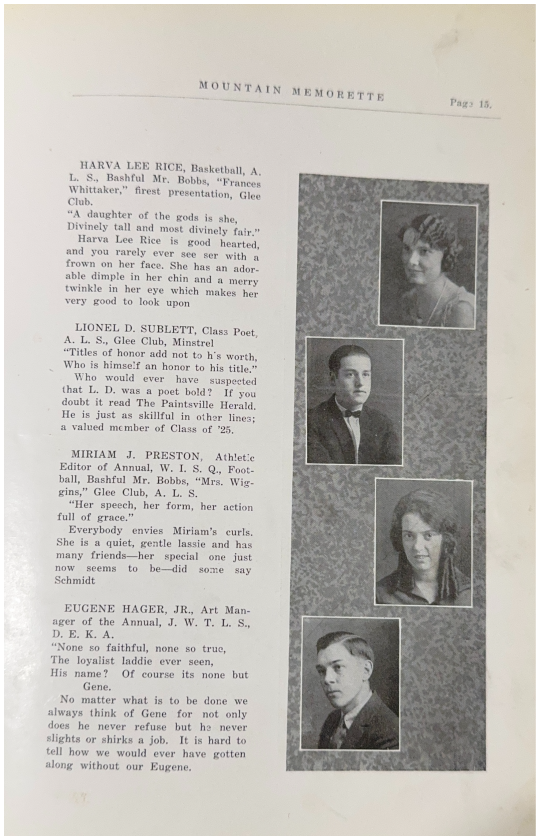
HARRY G. BLACK, Birdie the Night Hawk, Business Manager of Annual, W. I. S. Q., Minstrel, Bashful Mr. Bobbs, "Obadiah Stump," P. H. S. Band, Leader Terrier Orchestra, J. W. T. L. S.

"A willing heart in tasks gigantic."

It is an evident fact that Birdie's head contained many things. First president of the class when as timid verdant Freshmen they entered the portals of P. H. S.

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HARVA LEE RICE, Basketball, A.



HARVA LEE RICE, Basketball, A. L. S., Bashful Mr. Bobbs, "Frances Whittaker," firest presentation, Glee Club.

"A daughter of the gods is she,
Divinely tall and most divinely fair."

Harva Lee Rice is good hearted, and you rarely ever see ser with a frown on her face. She has an adorable dimple in her chin and a merry twinkle in her eye which makes her very good to look upon

LIONEL D. SUBLETT, Class Poet, A. L. S., Glee Club, Minstrel

"Titles of honor add not to h's worth,
Who is himself an honor to his title."

Who would ever have suspected that L. D. was a poet bold? If you doubt it read The Paintsville Herald. He is just as skillful in other lines; a valued member of Class of '25.

MIRIAM J. PRESTON, Athletic Editor of Annual, W. I. S. Q., Football, Bashful Mr. Bobbs, "Mrs. Wiggins," Glee Club, A. L. S.

"Her speech, her form, her action full of grace."

Everybody envies Miriam's curls. She is a quiet, gentle lassie and has many friends—her special one just now seems to be—did some say Schmidt

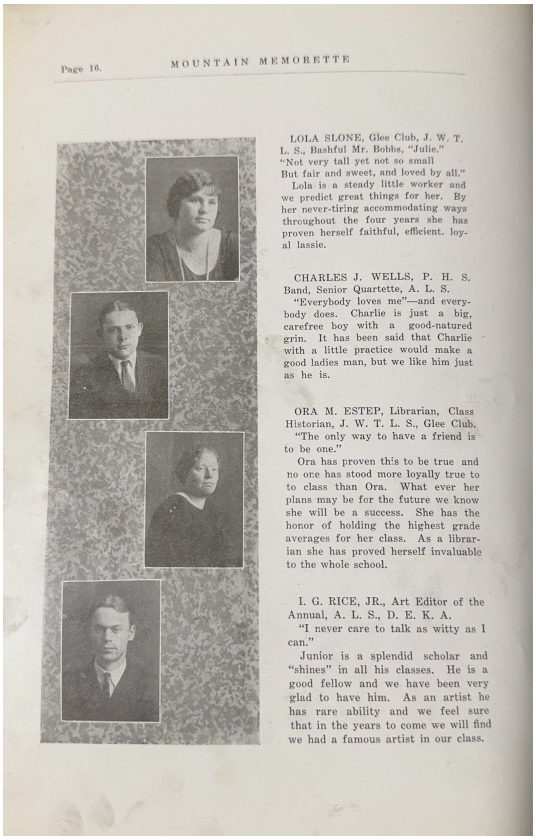
EUGENE HAGER, JR., Art Manager of the Annual, J. W. T. L. S., D. E. K. A.

"None so faithful, none so true,
The loyalist laddie ever seen,
His name? Of course its none but Gene.

No matter what is to be done we always think of Gene for not only does he never refuse but he never slights or shirks a job. It is hard to tell how we would ever have gotten along without our Eugene.

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LOLA SLONE, Glee Club, J. W. T. L. S., Bashful Mr. Bobbs, "Julie."
"Not very tall yet not so small
But fair and sweet, and loved by all."

Lola is a steady little worker and we predict great things for her. By her never-tiring accommodating ways throughout the four years she has proven herself faithful, efficient, loyal lassie.

CHARLES J. WELLS, P. H. S. Band, Senior Quartette, A. L. S.
"Everybody loves me"—and everybody does. Charlie is just a big, carefree boy with a good-natured grin. It has been said that Charlie with a little practice would make a good ladies man, but we like him just as he is.

ORA M. ESTEP, Librarian, Class Historian, J. W. T. L. S., Glee Club.
"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

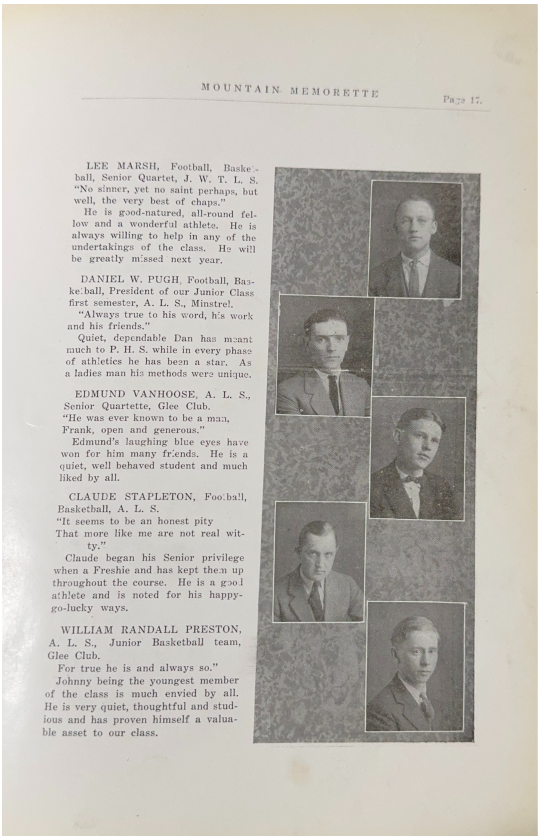
Ora has proven this to be true and no one has stood more loyally true to to class than Ora. What ever her plans may be for the future we know she will be a success. She has the honor of holding the highest grade averages for her class. As a librarian she has proved herself invaluable to the whole school.

I. G. RICE, JR., Art Editor of the Annual, A. L. S., D. E. K. A.
"I never care to talk as witty as I can."

Junior is a splendid scholar and "shines" in all his classes. He is a good fellow and we have been very glad to have him. As an artist he has rare ability and we feel sure that in the years to come we will find we had a famous artist in our class.

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LEE MARSH, Football, Basketball, Senior Quartet, J. W. T. L. S. "No sinner, yet no saint perhaps, but well, the very best of chaps."

He is good-natured, all-round fellow and a wonderful athlete. He is always willing to help in any of the undertakings of the class. He will be greatly missed next year.

DANIEL W. PUGH, Football, Basketball, President of our Junior Class first semester, A. L. S., Minstrel.

"Always true to his word, his work and his friends."

Quiet, dependable Dan has meant much to P. H. S. while in every phase of athletics he has been a star. As a ladies man his methods were unique.

EDMUND VANHOOSE, A. L. S., Senior Quartette, Glee Club.

"He was ever known to be a man, Frank, open and generous."

Edmund's laughing blue eyes have won for him many friends. He is a quiet, well behaved student and much liked by all.

CLAUDE STAPLETON, Football, Basketball, A. L. S.

"It seems to be an honest pity
That more like me are not real witty."

Claude began his Senior privilege when a Freshie and has kept them up throughout the course. He is a good athlete and is noted for his happy-go-lucky ways.

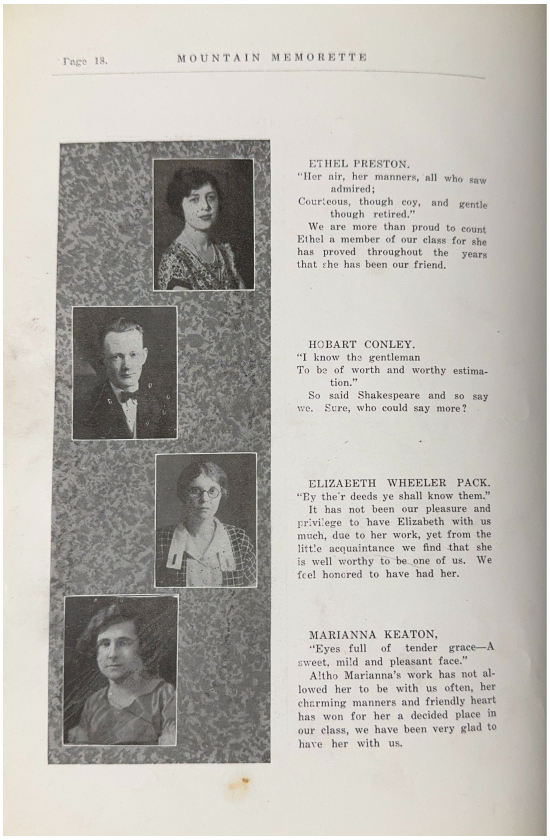
WILLIAM RANDALL PRESTON, A. L. S., Junior Basketball team, Glee Club.

For true he is and always so."

Johnny being the youngest member of the class is much envied by all. He is very quiet, thoughtful and studious and has proven himself a valuable asset to our class.

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ETHEL PRESTON.

"Her air, her manners, all who saw admired;
Courteous, though coy, and gentle though retired."

We are more than proud to count Ethel a member of our class for she has proved throughout the years that she has been our friend.

HOBART CONLEY.

"I know the gentleman
To be of worth and worthy estimation."

So said Shakespeare and so say we. Sure, who could say more?

ELIZABETH WHEELER PACK.

"By their deeds ye shall know them."

It has not been our pleasure and privilege to have Elizabeth with us much, due to her work, yet from the little acquaintance we find that she is well worthy to be one of us. We feel honored to have had her.

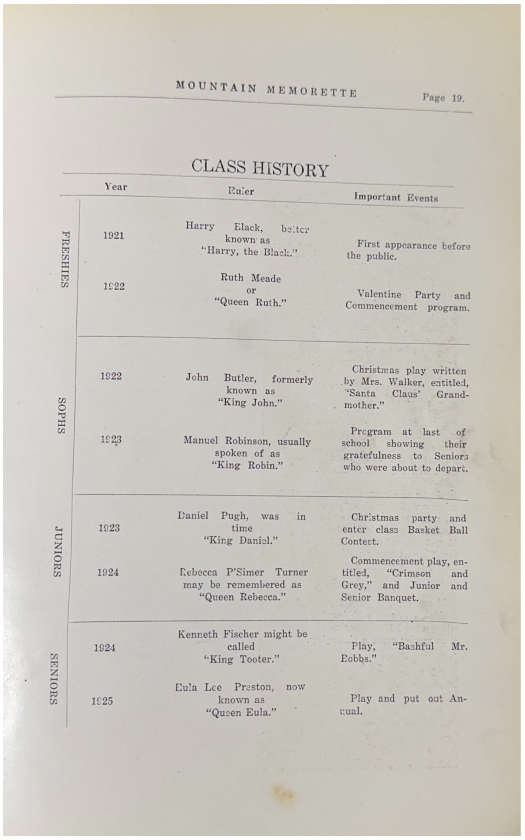
MARIANNA KEATON.

"Eyes full of tender grace—A sweet, mild and pleasant face."

Altho Marianna's work has not allowed her to be with us often, her charming manners and friendly heart has won for her a decided place in our class, we have been very glad to have her with us.

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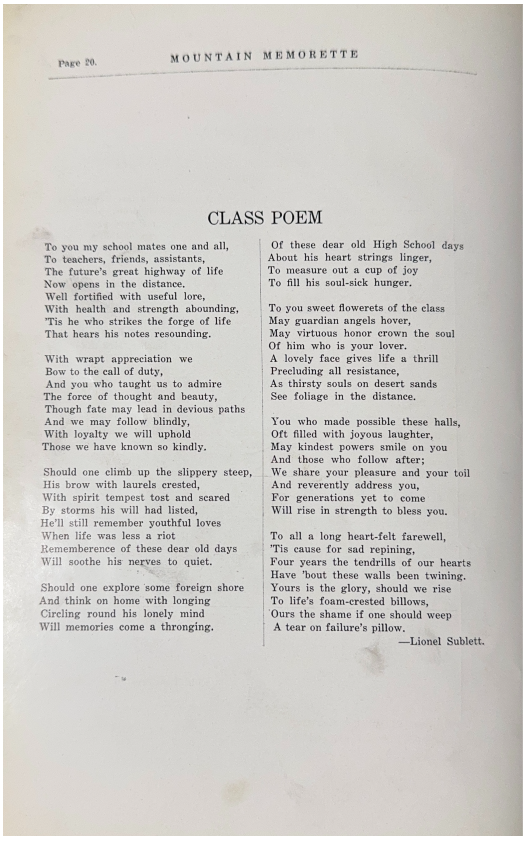


CLASS HISTORY

	Year	Ruler	Important Events
FRESHIES	1921	Harry Black, better known as "Harry, the Black."	First appearance before the public.
	1922	Ruth Meade or "Queen Ruth."	Valentine Party and Commencement program.
SOPHS	1922	John Butler, formerly known as "King John."	Christmas play written by Mrs. Walker, entitled, "Santa Claus' Grandmother."
	1923	Manuel Robinson, usually spoken of as "King Robin."	Program at last of school showing their gratefulness to Seniors who were about to depart.
JUNIORS	1923	Daniel Pugh, was in time "King Daniel."	Christmas party and enter class Basket Ball Contest.
	1924	Rebecca P'Simer Turner may be remembered as "Queen Rebecca."	Commencement play, entitled, "Crimson and Grey," and Junior and Senior Banquet.
SENIORS	1924	Kenneth Fischer might be called "King Tooter."	Play, "Bashful Mr. Bobbs."
	1925	Eula Lee Preston, now known as "Queen Eula."	Play and put out Annual.

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CLASS POEM

To you my school mates one and all,
To teachers, friends, assistants,
The future's great highway of life
Now opens in the distance.
Well fortified with useful lore,
With health and strength abounding,
'Tis he who strikes the forge of life
That hears his notes resounding.

With wrapt appreciation we
Bow to the call of duty,
And you who taught us to admire
The force of thought and beauty,
Though fate may lead in devious paths
And we may follow blindly,
With loyalty we will uphold
Those we have known so kindly.

Should one climb up the slippery steep,
His brow with laurels crested,
With spirit tempest tost and scared
By storms his will had listed,
He'll still remember youthful loves
When life was less a riot
Rememberence of these dear old days
Will soothe his nerves to quiet.

Should one explore some foreign shore
And think on home with longing
Circling round his lonely mind
Will memories come a thronging.
Of these dear old High School days
About his heart strings linger,
To measure out a cup of joy
To fill his soul-sick hunger.

To you sweet flowerets of the class
May guardian angels hover,
May virtuous honor crown the soul
Of him who is your lover.
A lovely face gives life a thrill
Precluding all resistance,
As thirsty souls on desert sands
See foliage in the distance.

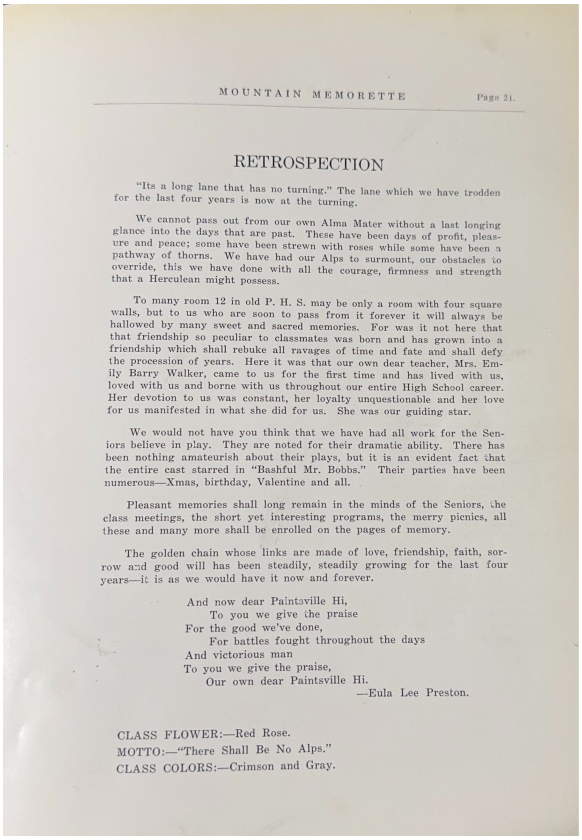
You who made possible these halls,
Oft filled with joyous laughter,
May kindest powers smile on you
And those who follow after;
We share your pleasure and your toil
And reverently address you,
For generations yet to come
Will rise in strength to bless you.

To all a long heart-felt farewell,
'Tis cause for sad repining,
Four years the tendrills of our hearts
Have 'bout these walls been twining.
Yours is the glory, should we rise
To life's foam-crested billows,
Ours the shame if one should weep
A tear on failure's pillow.

—Lionel Sublett.

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RETROSPECTION



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"Its a long lane that has no turning." The lane which we have trodden for the last four years is now at the turning.

We cannot pass out from our own Alma Mater without a last longing glance into the days that are past. These have been days of profit, pleasure and peace; some have been strewn with roses while some have been a pathway of thorns. We have had our Alps to surmount, our obstacles to override, this we have done with all the courage, firmness and strength that a Herculean might possess.

To many room 12 in old P. H. S. may be only a room with four square walls, but to us who are soon to pass from it forever it will always be hallowed by many sweet and sacred memories. For was it not here that that friendship so peculiar to classmates was born and has grown into a friendship which shall rebuke all ravages of time and fate and shall defy the procession of years. Here it was that our own dear teacher, Mrs. Emily Barry Walker, came to us for the first time and has lived with us, loved with us and borne with us throughout our entire High School career. Her devotion to us was constant, her loyalty unquestionable and her love for us manifested in what she did for us. She was our guiding star.

We would not have you think that we have had all work for the Seniors believe in play. They are noted for their dramatic ability. There has been nothing amateurish about their plays, but it is an evident fact that the entire cast starred in "Bashful Mr. Bobbs." Their parties have been numerous—Xmas, birthday, Valentine and all.

Pleasant memories shall long remain in the minds of the Seniors, the class meetings, the short yet interesting programs, the merry picnics, all these and many more shall be enrolled on the pages of memory.

The golden chain whose links are made of love, friendship, faith, sorrow and good will has been steadily, steadily growing for the last four years—it is as we would have it now and forever.

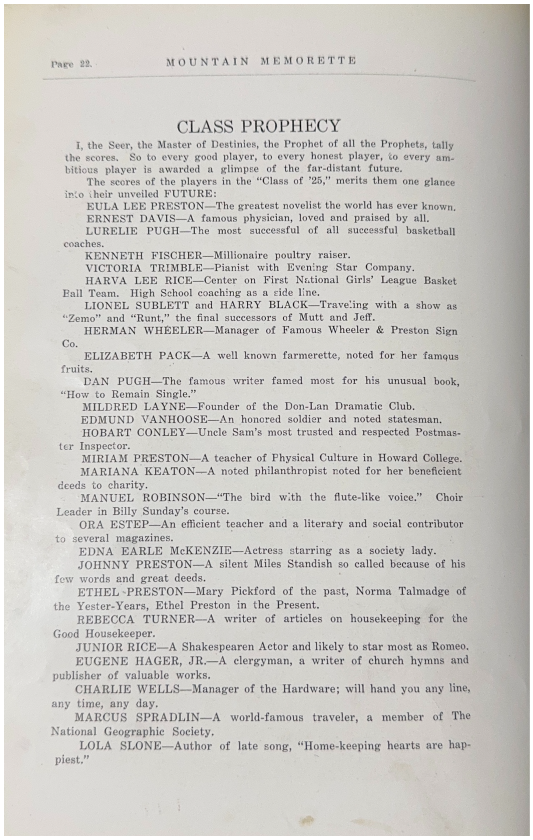
And now dear Paintsville Hi,
To you we give the praise
For the good we've done,
For battles fought throughout the days
And victorious man
To you we give the praise,
Our own dear Paintsville Hi.

—Eula Lee Preston.

CLASS FLOWER:—Red Rose.
MOTTO:—"There Shall Be No Alps."
CLASS COLORS:—Crimson and Gray.

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CLASS PROPHECY

I, the Seer, the Master of Destinies, the Prophet of all the Prophets, tally the scores. So to every good player, to every honest player, to every ambitious player is awarded a glimpse of the far-distant future.

The scores of the players in the "Class of '25," merits them one glance into their unveiled FUTURE:

EULA LEE PRESTON—The greatest novelist the world has ever known.

ERNEST DAVIS—A famous physician, loved and praised by all.

LURELIE PUGH—The most successful of all successful basketball coaches.

KENNETH FISCHER—Millionaire poultry raiser.

VICTORIA TRIMBLE—Pianist with Evening Star Company.

HARVA LEE RICE—Center on First National Girls' League Basket Ball Team. High School coaching as a side line.

LIONEL SUBLETT and HARRY BLACK—Traveling with a show as "Zemo" and "Runt," the final successors of Mutt and Jeff.

HERMAN WHEELER—Manager of Famous Wheeler & Preston Sign Co.

ELIZABETH PACK—A well known farmerette, noted for her famous fruits.

DAN PUGH—The famous writer famed most for his unusual book, "How to Remain Single."

MILDRED LAYNE—Founder of the Don-Lan Dramatic Club.

EDMUND VANHOOSE—An honored soldier and noted statesman.

HOBART CONLEY—Uncle Sam's most trusted and respected Postmaster Inspector.

MIRIAM PRESTON—A teacher of Physical Culture in Howard College.

MARIANA KEATON—A noted philanthropist noted for her beneficient deeds to charity.

MANUEL ROBINSON—"The bird with the flute-like voice." Choir Leader in Billy Sunday's course.

ORA ESTEP—An efficient teacher and a literary and social contributor to several magazines.

EDNA EARLE McKENZIE—Actress starring as a society lady.

JOHNNY PRESTON—A silent Miles Standish so called because of his few words and great deeds.

ETHEL PRESTON—Mary Pickford of the past, Norma Talmadge of the Yester-Years, Ethel Preston in the Present.

REBECCA TURNER—A writer of articles on housekeeping for the Good Housekeeper.

JUNIOR RICE—A Shakespearen Actor and likely to star most as Romeo.

EUGENE HAGER, JR.—A clergyman, a writer of church hymns and publisher of valuable works.

CHARLIE WELLS—Manager of the Hardware; will hand you any line, any time, any day.

MARCUS SPRADLIN—A world-famous traveler, a member of The National Geographic Society.

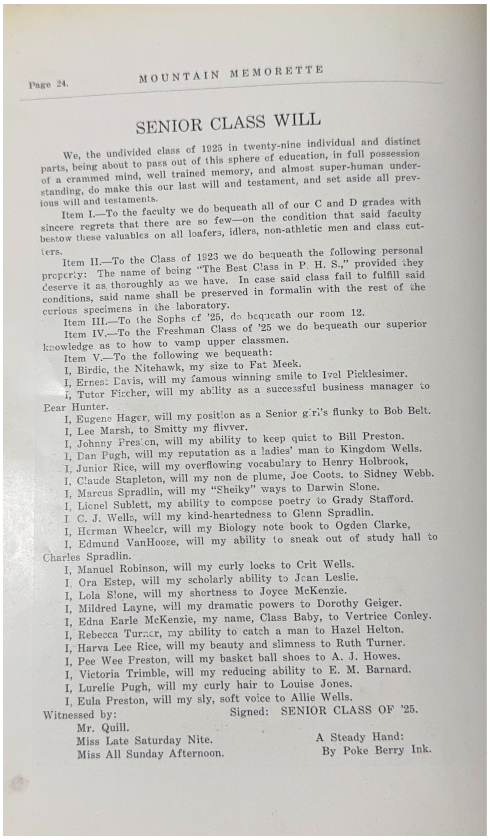
LOLA SLONE—Author of late song, "Home-keeping hearts are happiest."

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SENIOR CLASS WILL

We, the undivided class of 1925 in twenty-nine individual and distinct parts, being about to pass out of this sphere of education, in full possession of a crammed mind, well trained memory, and almost super-human understanding, do make this our last will and testament, and set aside all previous will and testaments.

Item I.—To the faculty we do bequeath all of our C and D grades with sincere regrets that there are so few—on the condition that said faculty bestow these valuables on all loafers, idlers, non-athletic men and class cutters.

Item II.—To the Class of 1923 we do bequeath the following personal property: The name of being "The Best Class in P. H. S.," provided they deserve it as thoroughly as we have. In case said class fail to fulfill said conditions, said name shall be preserved in formalin with the rest of the curious specimens in the laboratory.

Item III.—To the Sophs of '25, do bequeath our room 12.

Item IV.—To the Freshman Class of '25 we do bequeath our superior knowledge as to how to vamp upper classmen.

Item V.—To the following we bequeath:

I, Birdie, the Nitehawk, my size to Fat Meek.
I, Ernest Davis, will my famous winning smile to Ivel Picklesimer.
I, Tutor Fischer, will my ability as a successful business manager to Bear Hunter.
I, Eugene Hager, will my position as a Senior girl's flunky to Bob Belt.
I, Lee Marsh, to Smitty my flivver.
I, Johnny Preston, will my ability to keep quiet to Bill Preston.
I, Dan Pugh, will my reputation as a ladies' man to Kingdom Wells.
I, Junior Rice, will my overflowing vocabulary to Henry Holbrook.
I, Claude Stapleton, will my non de plume, Joe Coots, to Sidney Webb.
I, Marcus Spradlin, will my "Sheiky" ways to Darwin Slone.
I, Lionel Sublett, my ability to compose poetry to Grady Stafford.
I C. J. Wells, will my kind-heartedness to Glenn Spradlin.
I, Herman Wheeler, will my Biology note book to Ogden Clarke,
I, Edmund VanHoose, will my ability to sneak out of study hall to Charles Spradlin.
I, Manuel Robinson, will my curly locks to Crit Wells.
I Ora Estep, will my scholarly ability to Jean Leslie.
I, Lola Slone, will my shortness to Joyce McKenzie.
I, Mildred Layne, will my dramatic powers to Dorothy Geiger.
I, Edna Earle McKenzie, my name, Class Baby, to Vertrice Conley.
I, Rebecca Turner, my ability to catch a man to Hazel Helton.
I, Harva Lee Rice, will my beauty and slimness to Ruth Turner.
I, Pee Wee Preston, will my basket ball shoes to A. J. Howes.
I, Victoria Trimble, will my reducing ability to E. M. Barnard.
I, Lurelie Pugh, will my curly hair to Louise Jones.
I, Eula Preston, will my sly, soft voice to Allie Wells.

Witnessed by:
Mr. Quill.
Miss Late Saturday Nite.
Miss All Sunday Afternoon.

Signed: SENIOR CLASS OF '25.
A Steady Hand:
By Poke Berry Ink.

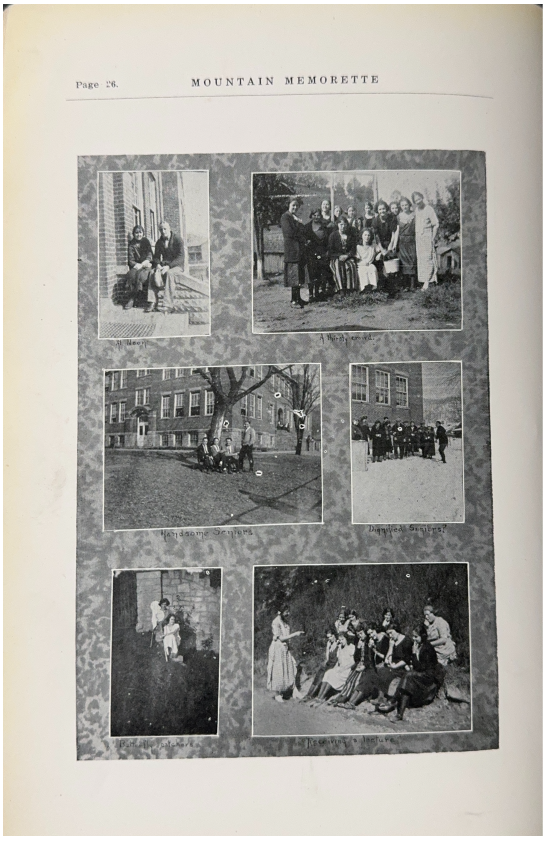
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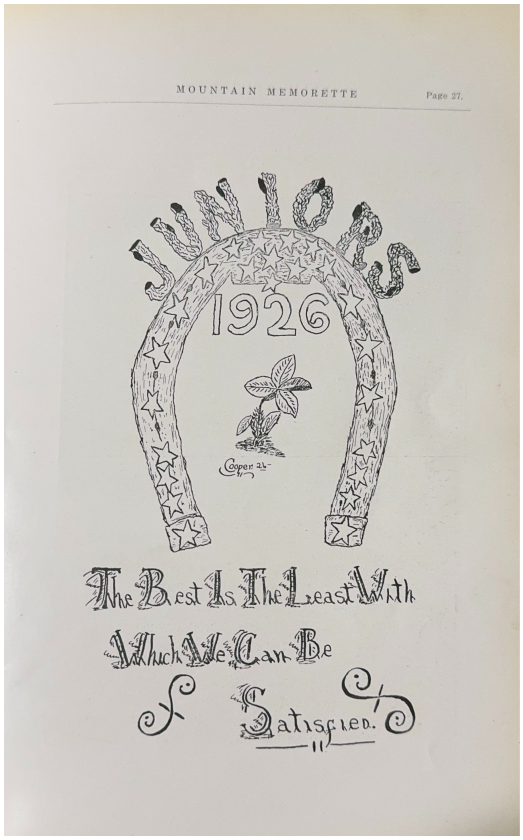
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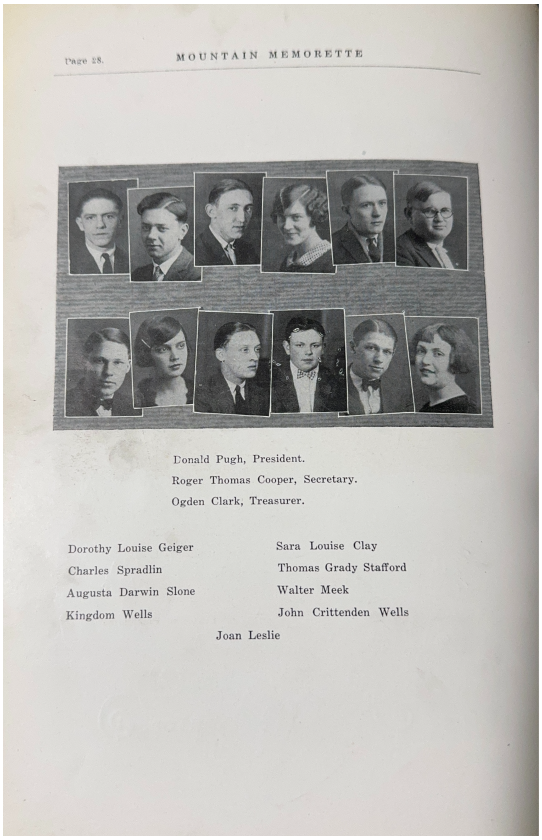
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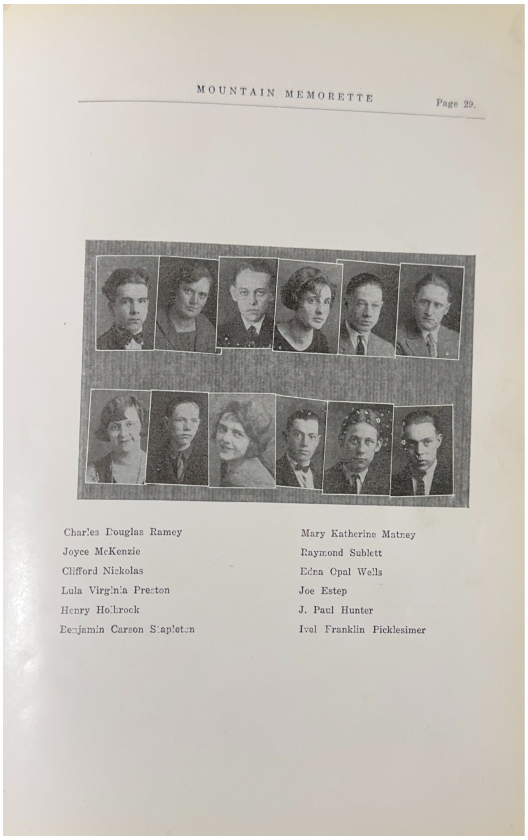


Donald Pugh, President.
Roger Thomas Cooper, Secretary.
Ogden Clark, Treasurer.

Dorothy Louise Geiger
Charles Spradlin
Augusta Darwin Slone
Kingdom Wells
Sara Louise Clay
Thomas Grady Stafford
Walter Meek
John Crittenden Wells
Joan Leslie

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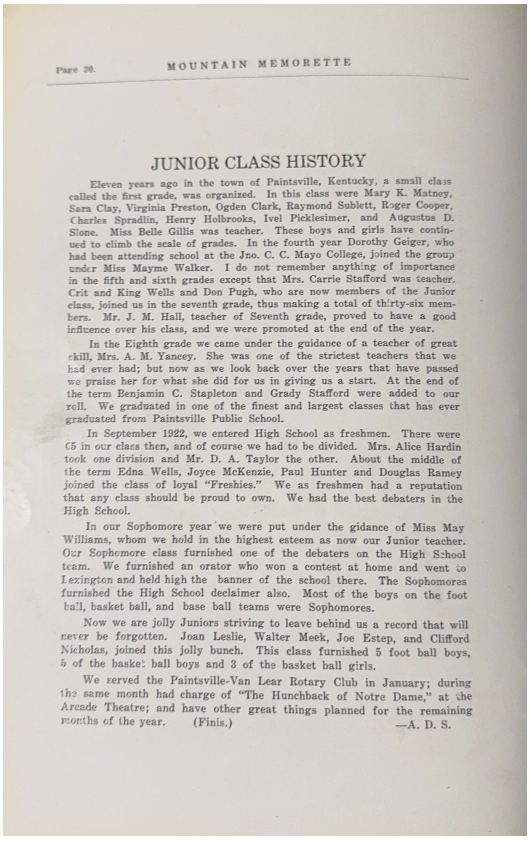
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Charles Douglas Ramey
Joyce McKenzie
Clifford Nickolas
Lula Virginia Preston
Henry Holbrook
Benjamin Carson Stapleton
Mary Katherine Matney
Raymond Sublett
Edna Opal Wells
Joe Estep
J. Paul Hunter
Ivel Franklin Picklesimer

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JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

Eleven years ago in the town of Paintsville, Kentucky, a small class called the first grade, was organized. In this class were Mary K. Matney, Sara Clay, Virginia Preston, Ogden Clark, Raymond Sublett, Roger Cooper, Charles Spradlin, Henry Holbrooks, Ivel Picklesimer, and Augustus D. Slone. Miss Belle Gillis was teacher. These boys and girls have continued to climb the scale of grades. In the fourth year Dorothy Geiger, who had been attending school at the Jno. C. C. Mayo College, joined the group under Miss Mayme Walker. I do not remember anything of importance in the fifth and sixth grades except that Mrs. Carrie Stafford was teacher. Crit and King Wells and Don Pugh, who are now members of the Junior class, joined us in the seventh grade, thus making a total of thirty-six members. Mr. J. M. Hall, teacher of Seventh grade, proved to have a good influence over his class, and we were promoted at the end of the year.

In the Eighth grade we came under the guidance of a teacher of great skill, Mrs. A. M. Yancey. She was one of the strictest teachers that we had ever had; but now as we look back over the years that have passed we praise her for what she did for us in giving us a start. At the end of the term Benjamin C. Stapleton and Grady Stafford were added to our roll. We graduated in one of the finest and largest classes that has ever graduated from Paintsville Public School.

In September 1922, we entered High School as freshmen. There were 65 in our class then, and of course we had to be divided. Mrs. Alice Hardin took one division and Mr. D. A. Taylor the other. About the middle of the term Edna Wells, Joyce McKenzie, Paul Hunter and Douglas Ramey joined the class of loyal "Freshies." We as freshmen had a reputation that any class should be proud to own. We had the best debaters in the High School.

In our Sophomore year we were put under the gidance of Miss May Williams, whom we hold in the highest esteem as now our Junior teacher. Our Sophomore class furnished one of the debaters on the High School team. We furnished an orator who won a contest at home and went to Lexington and held high the banner of the school there. The Sophomores furnished the High School declaimer also. Most of the boys on the foot ball, basket ball, and base ball teams were Sophomores.

Now we are jolly Juniors striving to leave behind us a record that will never be forgotten. Joan Leslie, Walter Meek, Joe Estep, and Clifford Nicholas, joined this jolly bunch. This class furnished 5 foot ball boys, 5 of the basket ball boys and 3 of the basket ball girls.

We served the Paintsville-Van Lear Rotary Club in January; during the same month had charge of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," at the Arcade Theatre; and have other great things planned for the remaining months of the year. (Finis.)

—A. D. S.

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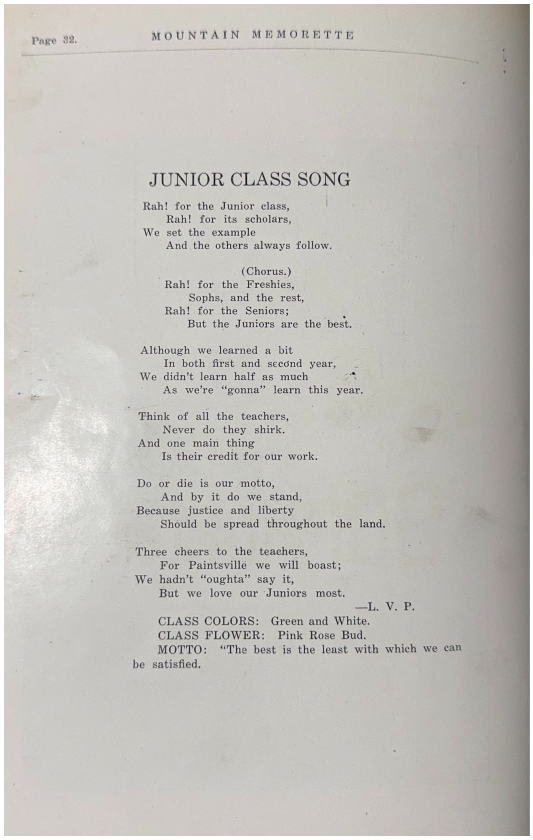
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JUNIOR CLASS SONG

Rah! for the Junior class,
Rah! for its scholars,
We set the example
And the others always follow.

(Chorus.)
Rah! for the Freshies,
Sophs, and the rest,
Rah! for the Seniors;
But the Juniors are the best.

Although we learned a bit
In both first and second year,
We didn't learn half as much
As we're "gonna" learn this year.

Think of all the teachers,
Never do they shirk.
And one main thing
Is their credit for our work.

Do or die is our motto,
And by it do we stand,
Because justice and liberty
Should be spread throughout the land.

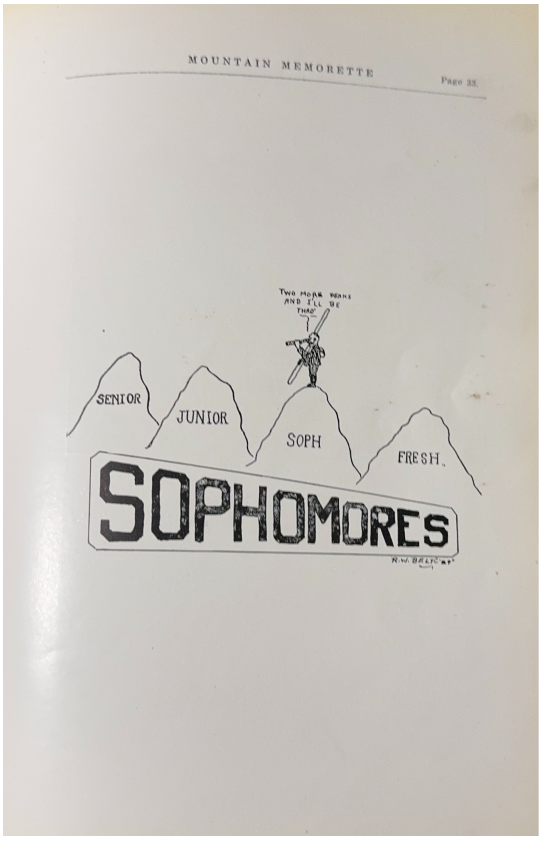
Three cheers to the teachers,
For Paintsville we will boast;
We hadn't "oughta" say it,
But we love our Juniors most.

—L. V. P.

CLASS COLORS: Green and White.
CLASS FLOWER: Pink Rose Bud.
MOTTO: "The best is the least with which we can be satisfied.

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SOPHOMORE CLASS

CLASS MOTTO: "We lead, others follow."

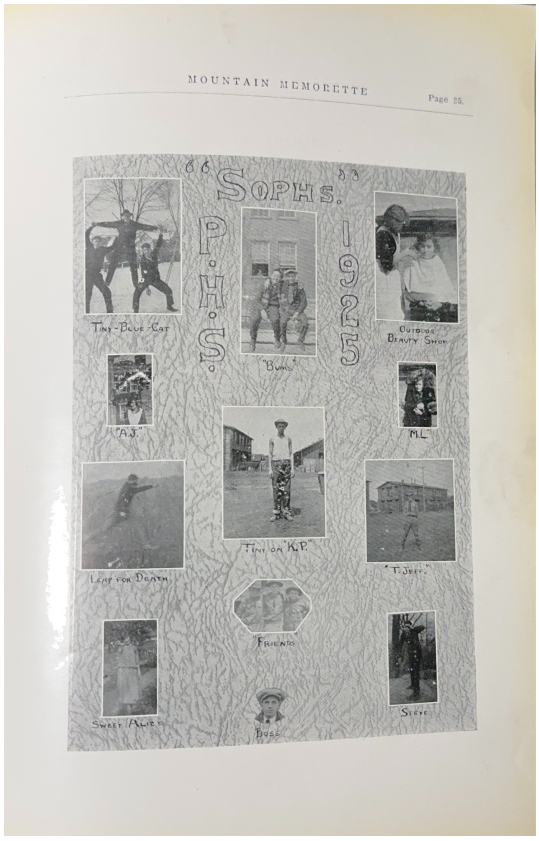
Class Colors: Green and Gold. Class Flower: Field Daisy.

Leroy Slone, President. Edith Daniel, Vice-President.

Thomas Preston, Secretary-Treasurer.

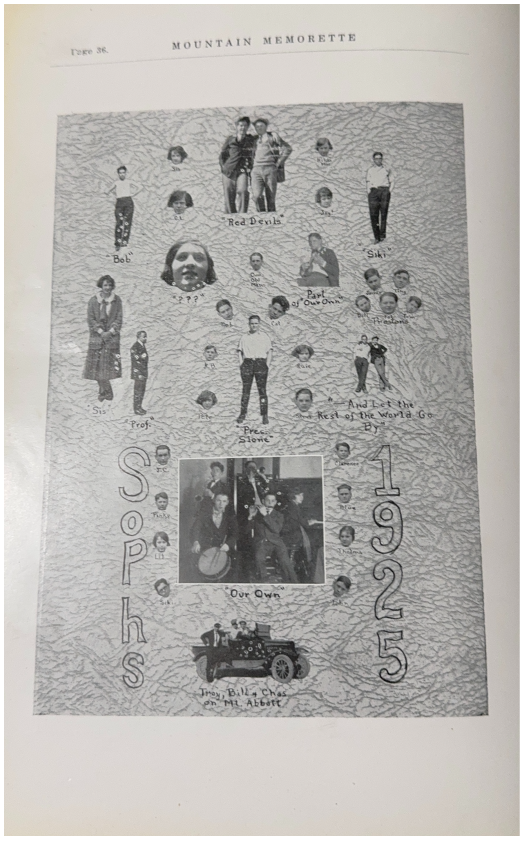
John Arrowood
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Robert Belt
Lillian Daniel
Ruie Harris
Stephen Hager
Alice Jane Howes
Edmund Jones
Joy Litteral
Georgia Lee Meade
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Delmas Preston
Warren Preston
Martha L. Pendleton
William Preston
Hilda Mae Rice
Leecie Stapleton
Clarence Salyer
Mary Louise Stafford
John Steele
Marvin Shannon
Wildon Thomas
Thelma Wheeler
Kenneth Williams

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SOPHS.
P. H. S.
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TINY-BLUE-CAT
"BUMS"
OUTDOOR BEAUTY SHOP
"A.J."
M.L.
TINY ON K.P.
LEAP FOR DEATH
"T. JEEP."
FRIENDS
SWEET ALICE
BUSS
SLEEPY

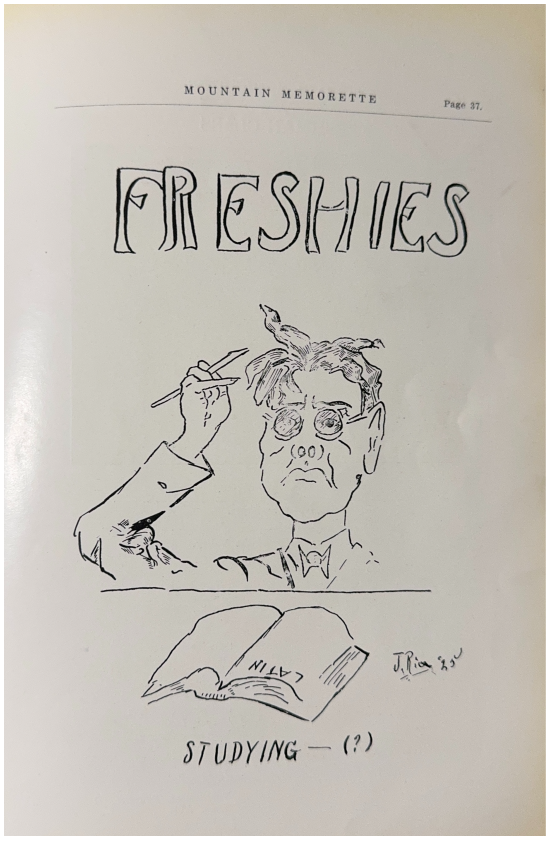
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FRESHMAN CLASS



CLASS OFFICERS:

President—Glenn Spradlin. Vice-President—Josephine Daniel.

Treasurer—Guy Bayes.

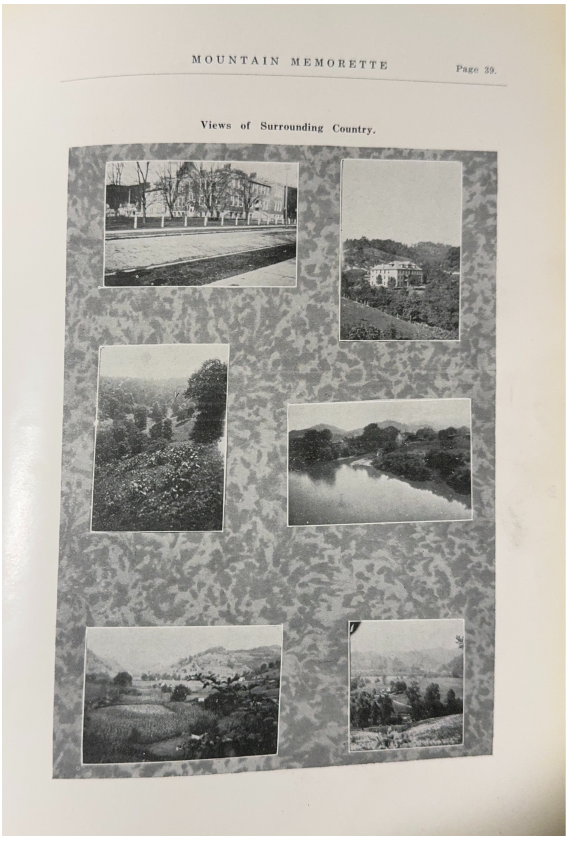
Class Colors: Blue and Gold. Class Motto: "Work conquers everything."

Class Flower: Lilly of the Valley.

Akers, Susie Lorraine
Auxier, Lorinda
Bayes, Guy
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Bhanham, Iva
Bradley, Violet
Caudill, Elmon
Chandler, Lucia
Clark, Mabel
Clay, Elizabeth
Conley, Vertrice
Conley, Victor
Daniel, Josephine
Daniel, Ninian
Dawson, Okie
Dixon, Murelie
Hamilton, Milton
Harris Ruie
Helton, Eethel
Helton, Hazel
Lyons, Hazel
McKenzie, Neva
Moles, Floyd
Patrick, Hazel
Preston, Gertrude
Ray, Gladys
Schmidt, Clarence
Sherman, Ernest
Slone, Clyde
Spradlin, Glenn
Stapleton, Erie
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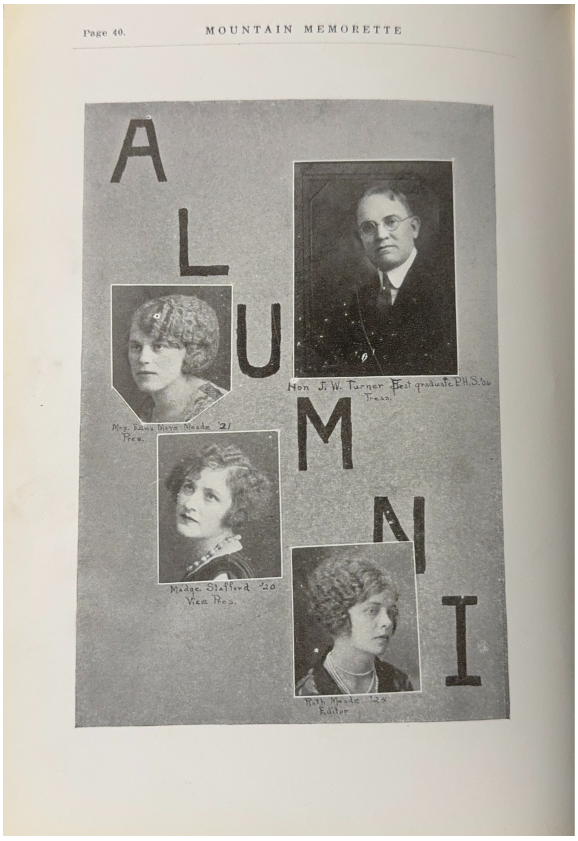
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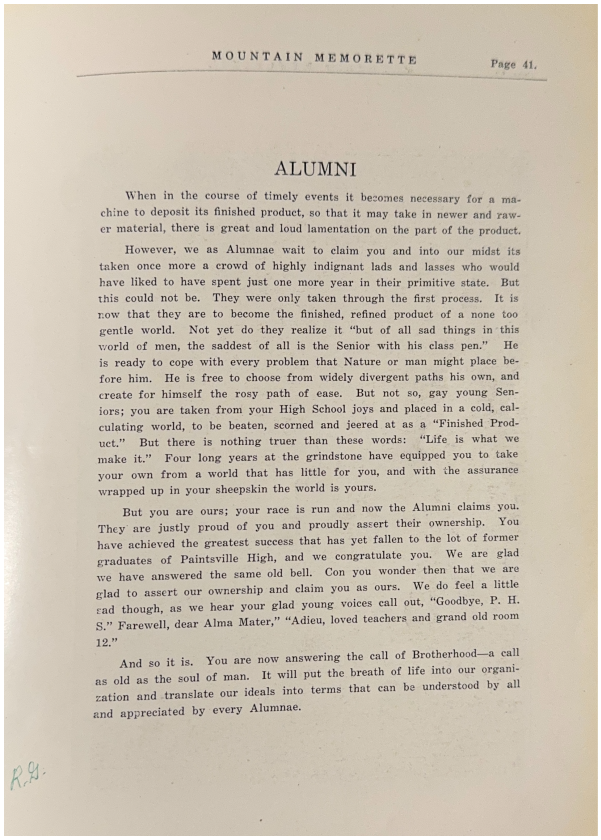
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ALUMNI

When in the course of timely events it becomes necessary for a machine to deposit its finished product, so that it may take in newer and rawer material, there is great and loud lamentation on the part of the product.

However, we as Alumnae wait to claim you and into our midst its taken once more a crowd of highly indignant lads and lasses who would have liked to have spent just one more year in their primitive state. But this could not be. They were only taken through the first process. It is now that they are to become the finished, refined product of a none too gentle world. Not yet do they realize it "but of all sad things in this world of men, the saddest of all is the Senior with his class pen." He is ready to cope with every problem that Nature or man might place before him. He is free to choose from widely divergent paths his own, and create for himself the rosy path of ease. But not so, gay young Seniors; you are taken from your High School joys and placed in a cold, calculating world, to be beaten, scorned and jeered at as a "Finished Product." But there is nothing truer than these words: "Life is what we make it." Four long years at the grindstone have equipped you to take your own from a world that has little for you, and with the assurance wrapped up in your sheepskin the world is yours.

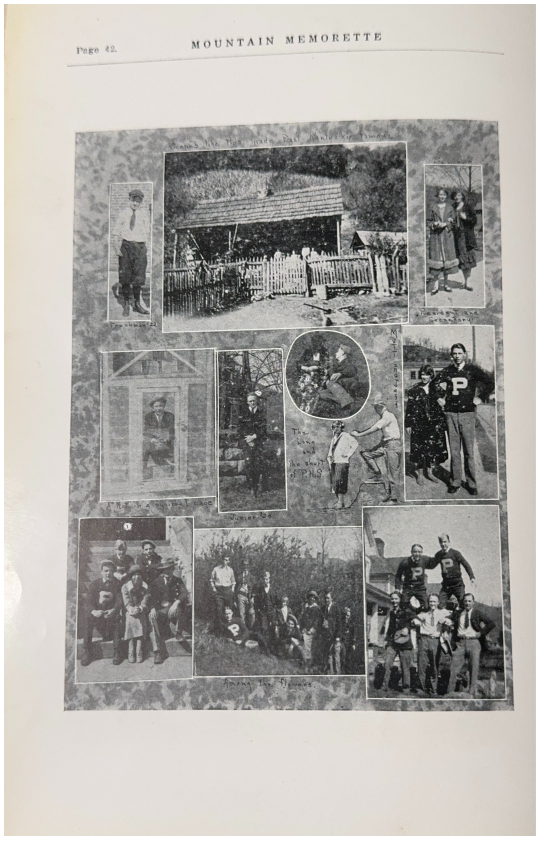
But you are ours; your race is run and now the Alumni claims you. They are justly proud of you and proudly assert their ownership. You have achieved the greatest success that has yet fallen to the lot of former graduates of Paintsville High, and we congratulate you. We are glad we have answered the same old bell. Con you wonder then that we are glad to assert our ownership and claim you as ours. We do feel a little sad though, as we hear your glad young voices call out, "Goodbye, P. H. S." Farewell, dear Alma Mater," "Adieu, loved teachers and grand old room 12."

And so it is. You are now answering the call of Brotherhood—a call as old as the soul of man. It will put the breath of life into our organization and translate our ideals into terms that can be understood by all and appreciated by every Alumnae.

R.G.

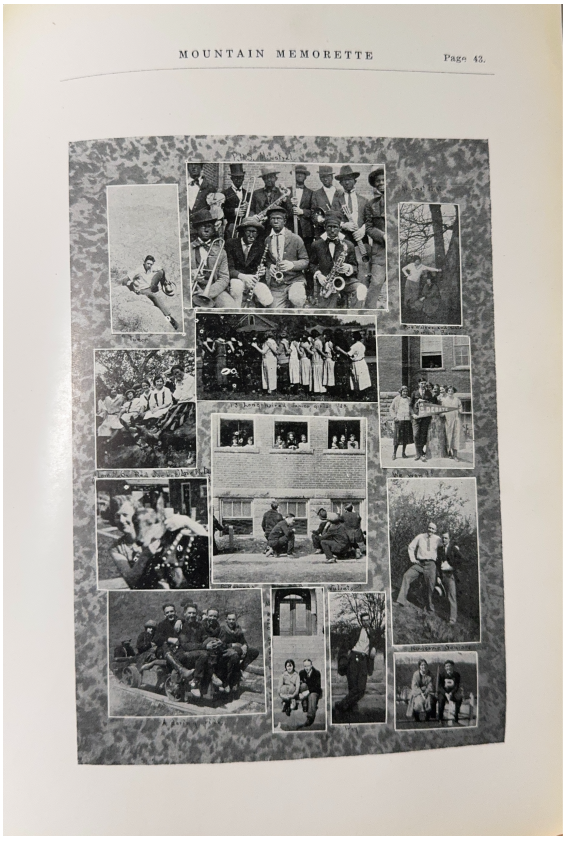
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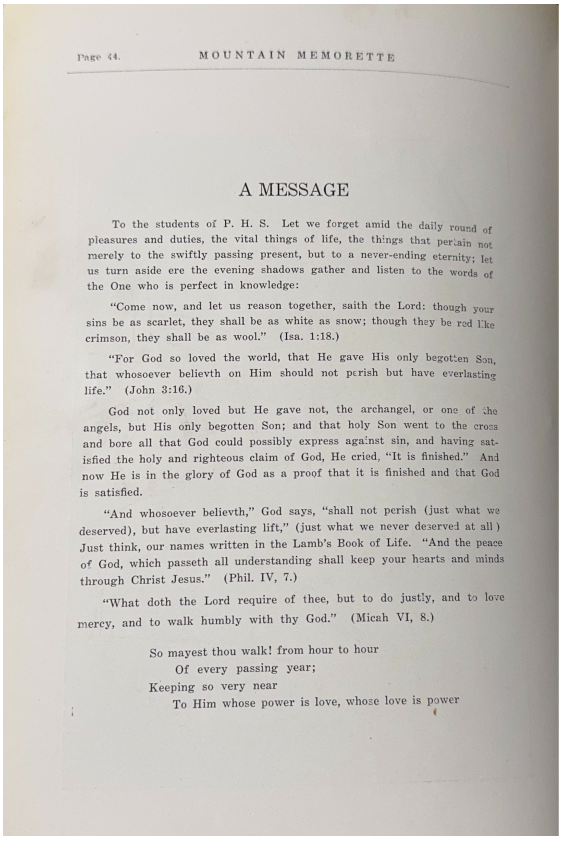
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A MESSAGE

To the students of P. H. S. Let we forget amid the daily round of pleasures and duties, the vital things of life, the things that pertain not merely to the swiftly passing present, but to a never-ending eternity; let us turn aside ere the evening shadows gather and listen to the words of the One who is perfect in knowledge:

"Come now, and let us reason together, saith the Lord: though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool." (Isa. 1:18.)

"For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believth on Him should not perish but have everlasting life." (John 3:16.)

God not only loved but He gave not, the archangel, or one of the angels, but His only begotten Son; and that holy Son went to the cross and bore all that God could possibly express against sin, and having satisfied the holy and righteous claim of God, He cried, "It is finished." And now He is in the glory of God as a proof that it is finished and that God is satisfied.

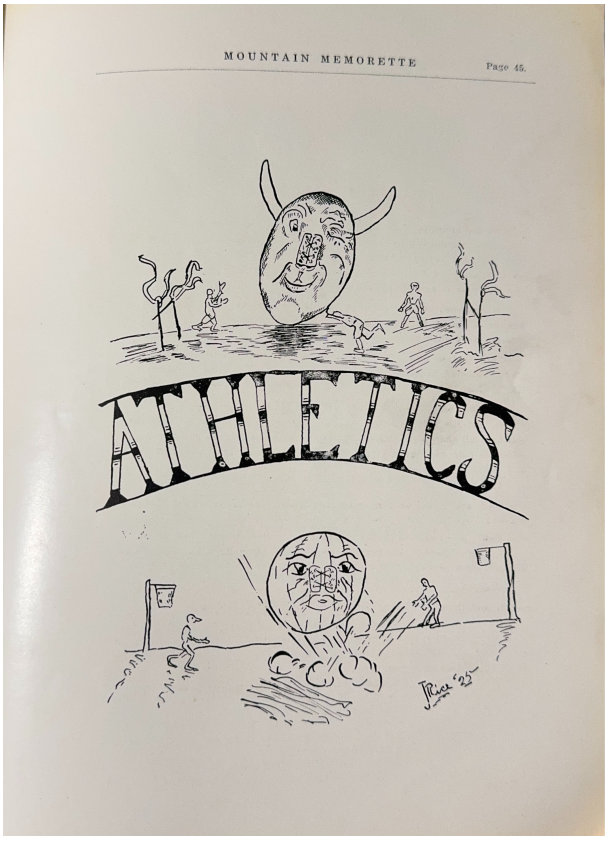
"And whosoever believth," God says, "shall not perish (just what we deserved), but have everlasting lift," (just what we never deserved at all) Just think, our names written in the Lamb's Book of Life. "And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus." (Phil. IV, 7.)

"What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God." (Micah VI, 8.)

So mayest thou walk! from hour to hour
Of every passing year;
Keeping so very near
To Him whose power is love, whose love is power

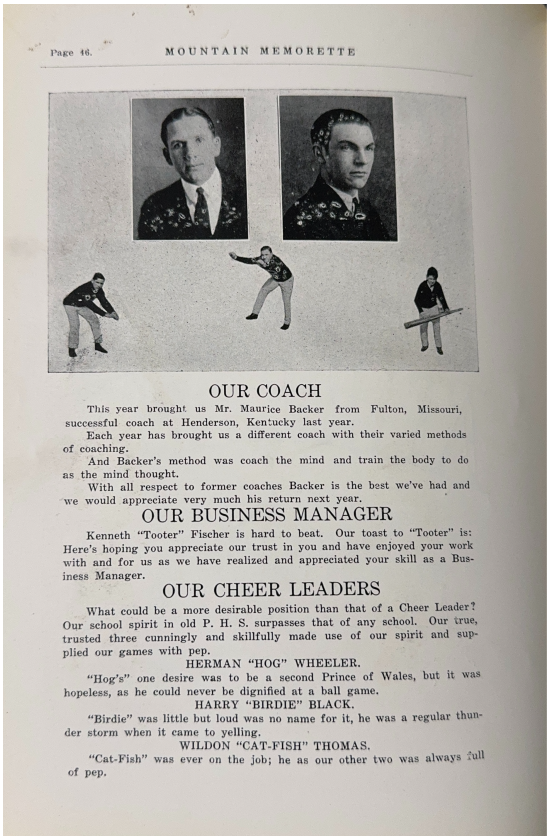
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OUR COACH

This year brought us Mr. Maurice Backer from Fulton, Missouri, successful coach at Henderson, Kentucky last year.

Each year has brought us a different coach with their varied methods of coaching.

And Backer's method was coach the mind and train the body to do as the mind thought.

With all respect to former coaches Backer is the best we've had and we would appreciate very much his return next year.

OUR BUSINESS MANAGER

Kenneth "Tooter" Fischer is hard to beat. Our toast to "Tooter" is: Here's hoping you appreciate our trust in you and have enjoyed your work with and for us as we have realized and appreciated your skill as a Business Manager.

OUR CHEER LEADERS

What could be a more desirable position than that of a Cheer Leader? Our school spirit in old P. H. S. surpasses that of any school. Our true, trusted three cunningly and skillfully made use of our spirit and supplied our games with pep.

HERMAN "HOG" WHEELER.

"Hog's" one desire was to be a second Prince of Wales, but it was hopeless, as he could never be dignified at a ball game.

HARRY "BIRDIE" BLACK.

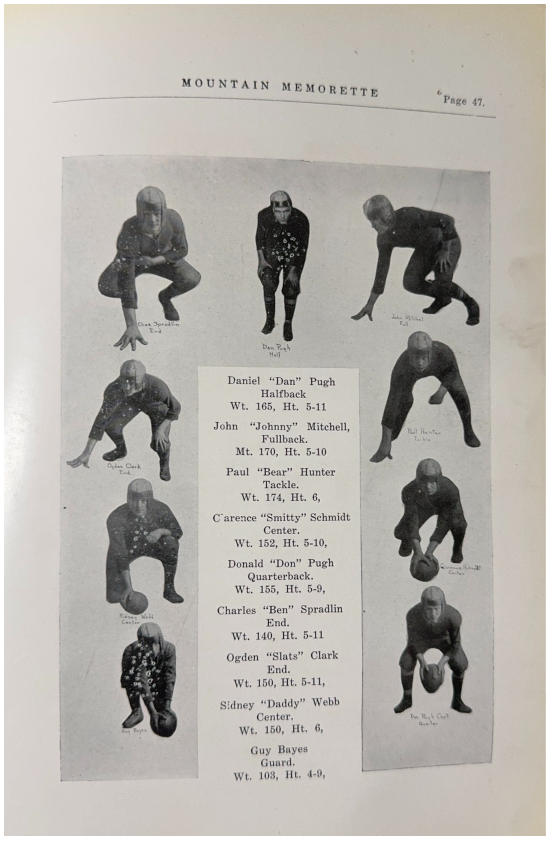
"Birdie" was little but loud was no name for it, he was a regular thunder storm when it came to yelling.

WILDON "CAT-FISH" THOMAS.

"Cat-Fish" was ever on the job; he as our other two was always full of pep.

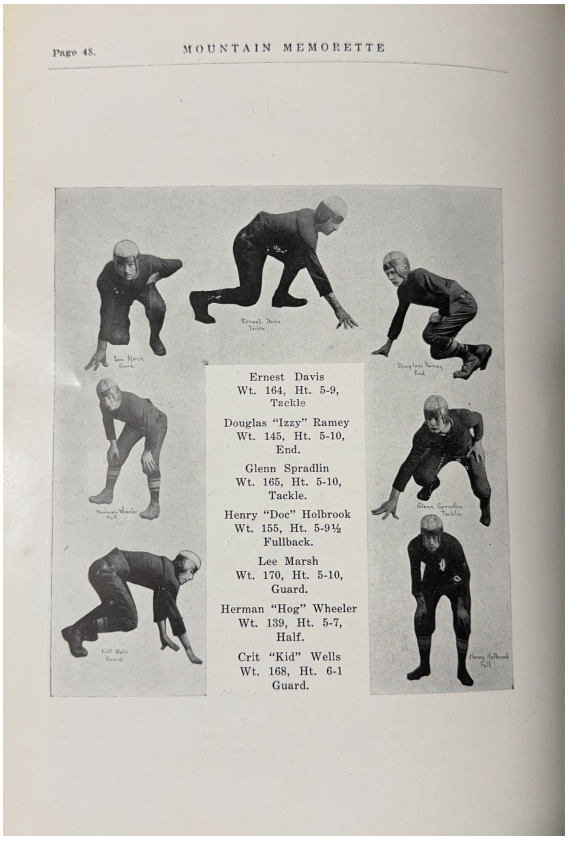
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Tackle

Douglas "Izzy" Ramey
Wt. 145, Ht. 5-10,
End.

Glenn Spradlin
Wt. 165, Ht. 5-10,
Tackle.

Henry "Doc" Holbrook
Wt. 155, Ht. 5-9½
Fullback.

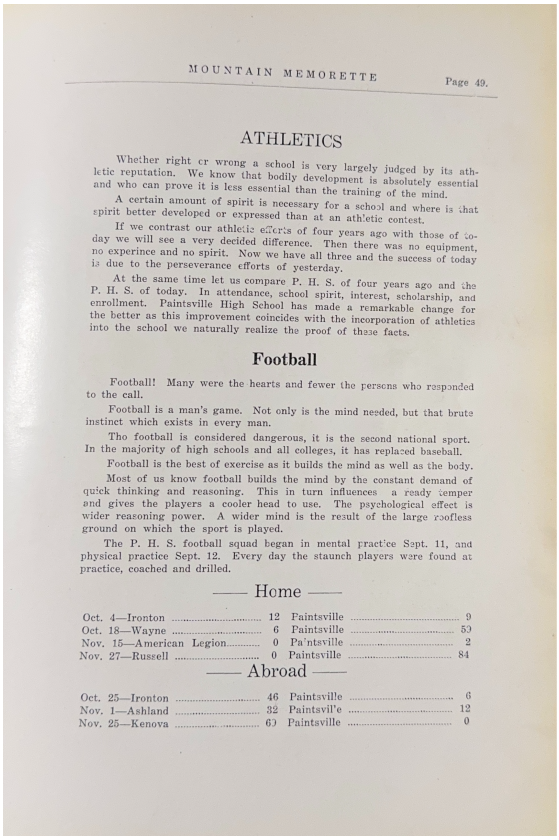
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Guard.

Herman "Hog" Wheeler
Wt. 139, Ht. 5-7,
Half.

Crit "Kid" Wells
Wt. 168, Ht. 6-1
Guard.

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ATHLETICS

Whether right or wrong a school is very largely judged by its athletic reputation. We know that bodily development is absolutely essential and who can prove it is less essential than the training of the mind.

A certain amount of spirit is necessary for a school and where is that spirit better developed or expressed than at an athletic contest.

If we contrast our athletic efforts of four years ago with those of today we will see a very decided difference. Then there was no equipment, no experince and no spirit. Now we have all three and the success of today is due to the perseverance efforts of yesterday.

At the same time let us compare P. H. S. of four years ago and the P. H. S. of today. In attendance, school spirit, interest, scholarship, and enrollment. Paintsville High School has made a remarkable change for the better as this improvement coincides with the incorporation of athletics into the school we naturally realize the proof of these facts.

Football

Football! Many were the hearts and fewer the persons who responded to the call.

Football is a man's game. Not only is the mind needed, but that brute instinct which exists in every man.

Tho football is considered dangerous, it is the second national sport. In the majority of high schools and all colleges, it has replaced baseball.

Football is the best of exercise as it builds the mind as well as the body.

Most of us know football builds the mind by the constant demand of quick thinking and reasoning. This in turn influences a ready temper and gives the players a cooler head to use. The psychological effect is wider reasoning power. A wider mind is the result of the large roofless ground on which the sport is played.

The P. H. S. football squad began in mental practice Sept. 11, and physical practice Sept. 12. Every day the staunch players were found at practice, coached and drilled.

—— Home ——

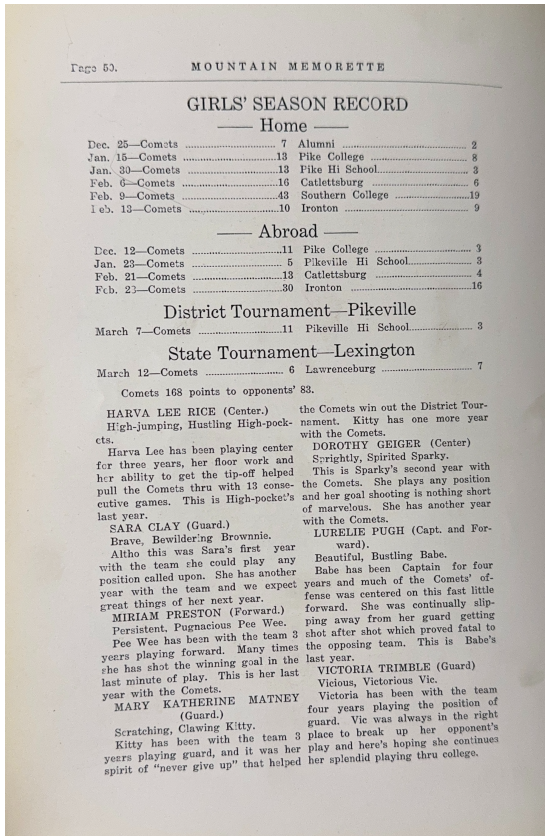
Oct. 4—Ironton	12	Paintsville	9
Oct. 18—Wayne	6	Paintsville	53
Nov. 15—American Legion	0	Paintsville	2
Nov. 27—Russell	0	Paintsville	84

—— Abroad ——

Oct. 25—Ironton	46	Paintsville	6
Nov. 1—Ashland	32	Paintsville	12
Nov. 25—Kenova	60	Paintsville	0

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GIRLS' SEASON RECORD



GIRLS' SEASON RECORD

—— Home ——

Dec. 25—Comets	7	Alumni	2
Jan. 15—Comets	13	Pike College	8
Jan. 30—Comets	13	Pike Hi School	3
Feb. 6—Comets	16	Catlettsburg	6
Feb. 9—Comets	43	Southern College	19
Feb. 13—Comets	10	Ironton	9

—— Abroad ——

Dec. 12—Comets	11	Pike College	3
Jan. 23—Comets	5	Pikeville Hi School	3
Feb. 21—Comets	13	Catlettsburg	4
Feb. 23—Comets	30	Ironton	16

District Tournament—Pikeville

March 7—Comets	11	Pikeville Hi School	3

State Tournament—Lexington

March 12—Comets	6	Lawrenceburg	7

Comets 168 points to opponents' 83.

HARVA LEE RICE (Center.)

High-jumping, Hustling High-pockets.

Harva Lee has been playing center for three years, her floor work and her ability to get the tip-off helped pull the Comets thru with 13 consecutive games. This is High-pocket's last year.

SARA CLAY (Guard.)

Brave, Bewildering Brownnie.

Altho this was Sara's first year with the team she could play any position called upon. She has another year with the team and we expect great things of her next year.

MIRIAM PRESTON (Forward.)

Persistent. Pugnacious Pee Wee.

Pee Wee has been with the team 3 years playing forward. Many times she has shot the winning goal in the last minute of play. This is her last year with the Comets.

MARY KATHERINE MATNEY (Guard.)

Scratching, Clawing Kitty.

Kitty has been with the team 3 years playing guard, and it was her spirit of "never give up" that helped the Comets win out the District Tournament. Kitty has one more year with the Comets.

DOROTHY GEIGER (Center)

Sprightly, Spirited Sparky.

This is Sparky's second year with the Comets. She plays any position and her goal shooting is nothing short of marvelous. She has another year with the Comets.

LURELIE PUGH (Capt. and Forward).

Beautiful, Bustling Babe.

Babe has been Captain for four years and much of the Comets' offense was centered on this fast little forward. She was continually slipping away from her guard getting shot after shot which proved fatal to the opposing team. This is Babe's last year.

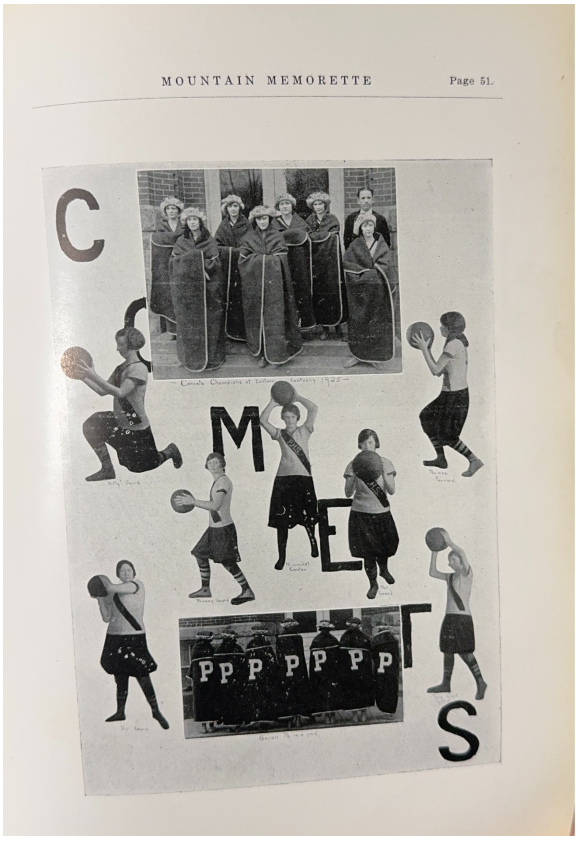
VICTORIA TRIMBLE (Guard)

Vicious, Victorious Vic.

Victoria has been with the team four years playing the position of guard. Vic was always in the right place to break up her opponent's play and here's hoping she continues her splendid playing thru college.

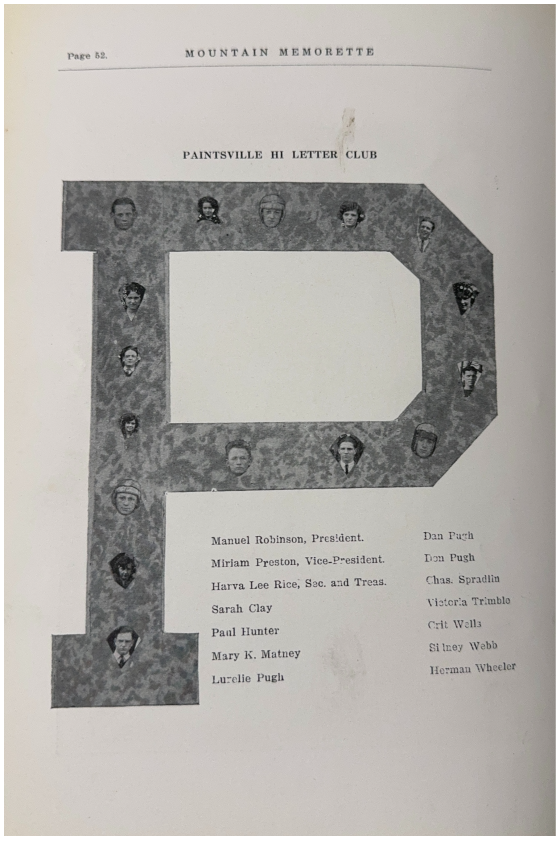
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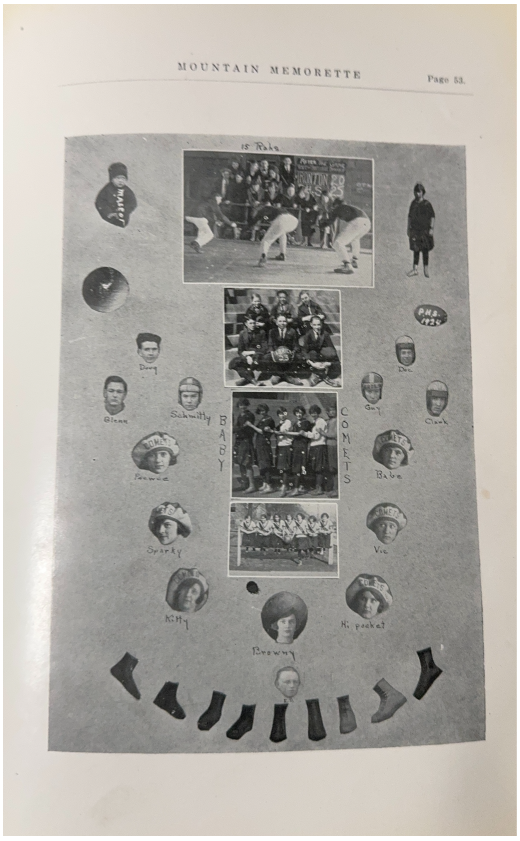
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PAINTSVILLE HI LETTER CLUB

Manuel Robinson, President.
Miriam Preston, Vice-President.
Harva Lee Rice, Sec. and Treas.
Sarah Clay
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Mary K. Matney
Lurelle Pugh
Dan Pugh
Don Pugh
Chas. Spradlin
Victoria Trimble
Crit Wells
Sidney Webb
Herman Wheeler

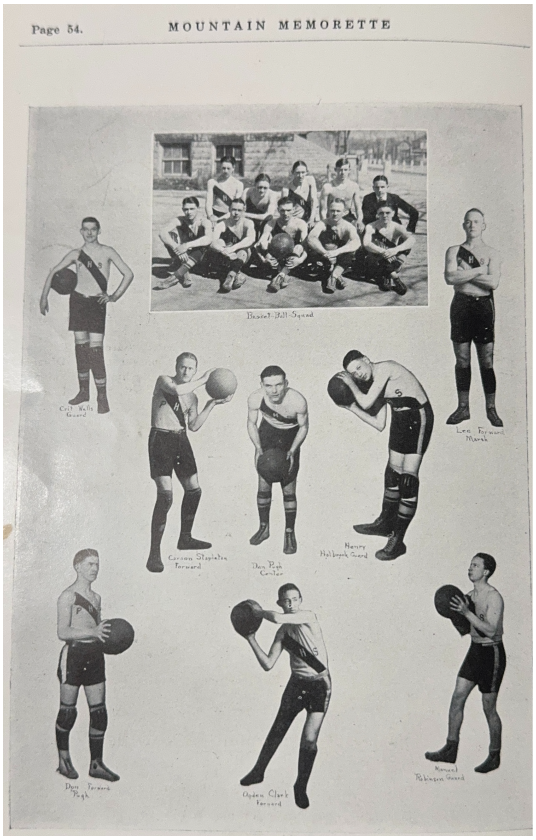
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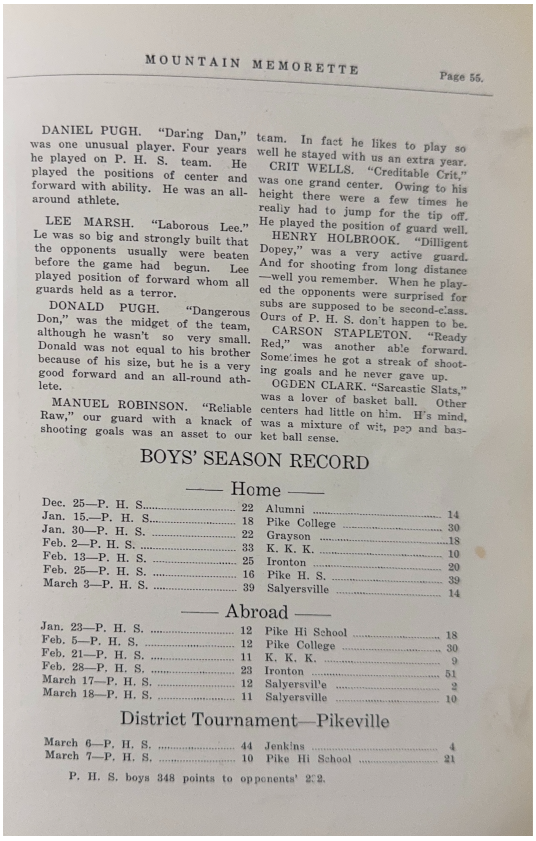
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LEE MARSH. "Laborous Lee." He played the position of guard well.



DANIEL PUGH. "Daring Dan," was one unusual player. Four years he played on P. H. S. team. He played the positions of center and forward with ability. He was an all-around athlete.

LEE MARSH. "Laborous Lee." Le was so big and strongly built that the opponents usually were beaten before the game had begun. Lee played position of forward whom all guards held as a terror.

DONALD PUGH. "Dangerous Don," was the midget of the team, although he wasn't so very small. Donald was not equal to his brother because of his size, but he is a very good forward and an all-round athlete.

MANUEL ROBINSON. "Reliable Raw," our guard with a knack of shooting goals was an asset to our team. In fact he likes to play so well he stayed with us an extra year.

CRIT WELLS. "Creditable Crit," was one grand center. Owing to his height there were a few times he really had to jump for the tip off. He played the position of guard well.

HENRY HOLBROOK. "Dilligent Dopey," was a very active guard. And for shooting from long distance —well you remember. When he played the opponents were surprised for subs are supposed to be second-class. Ours of P. H. S. don't happen to be.

CARSON STAPLETON. "Ready Red," was another able forward. Sometimes he got a streak of shooting goals and he never gave up.

OGDEN CLARK. "Sarcastic Slats," was a lover of basket ball. Other centers had little on him. His mind, was a mixture of wit, pep and basket ball sense.

BOYS' SEASON RECORD

—— Home ——

Dec. 25—P. H. S.	22	Alumni	14
Jan. 15.—P. H. S.	18	Pike College	30
Jan. 30—P. H. S.	22	Grayson	18
Feb. 2—P. H. S.	33	K. K. K.	10
Feb. 13—P. H. S.	25	Ironton	20
Feb. 25—P. H. S.	16	Pike H. S.	39
March 3—P. H. S.	39	Salyersville	14

—— Abroad ——

Jan. 23—P. H. S.	12	Pike Hi School	18
Feb. 5—P. H. S.	12	Pike College	30
Feb. 21—P. H. S.	11	K. K. K.	9
Feb. 28—P. H. S.	23	Ironton	51
March 17—P. H. S.	12	Salyersville	2
March 18—P. H. S.	11	Salyersville	10

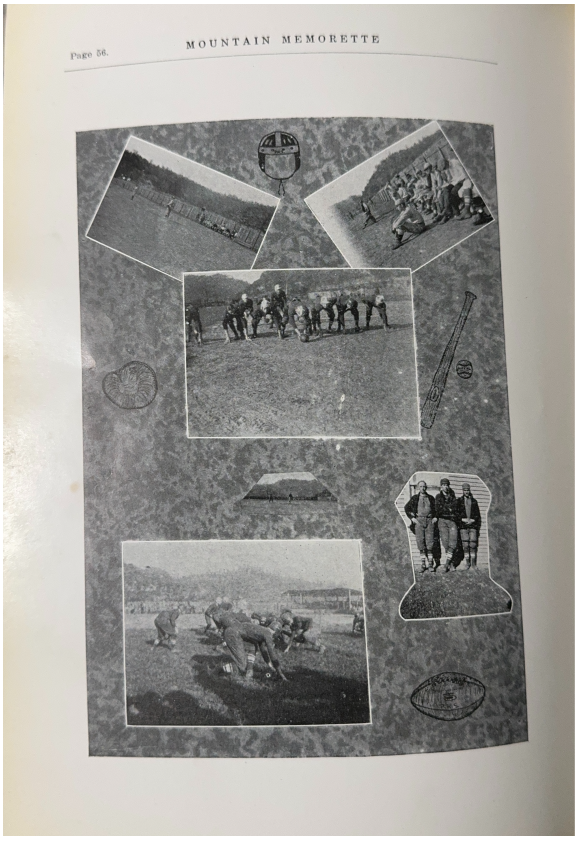
District Tournament—Pikeville

March 6—P. H. S.	44	Jenkins	4
March 7—P. H. S.	10	Pike Hi School	21

P. H. S. boys 348 points to opponents' 272.

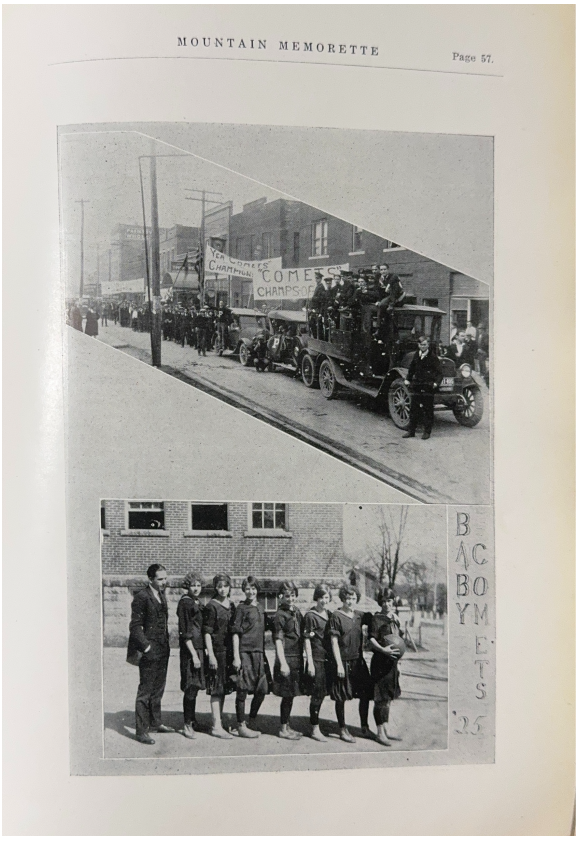
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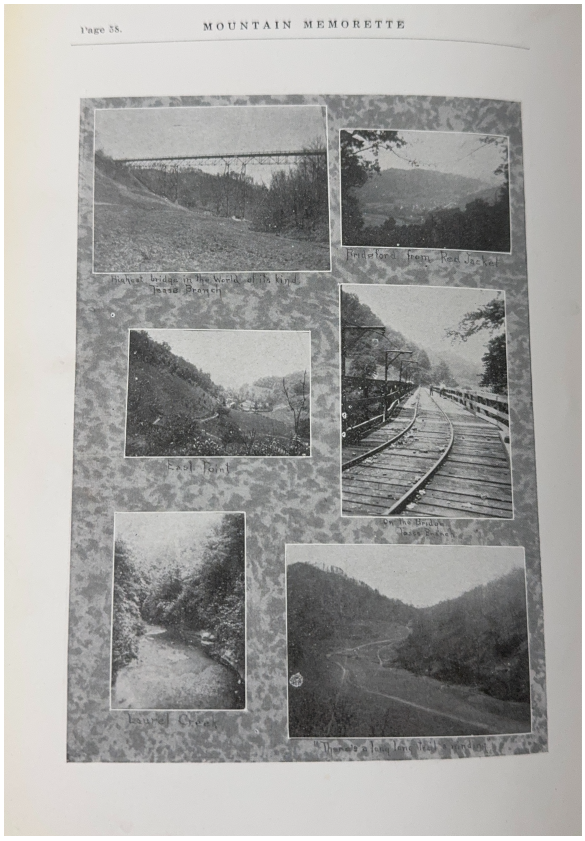
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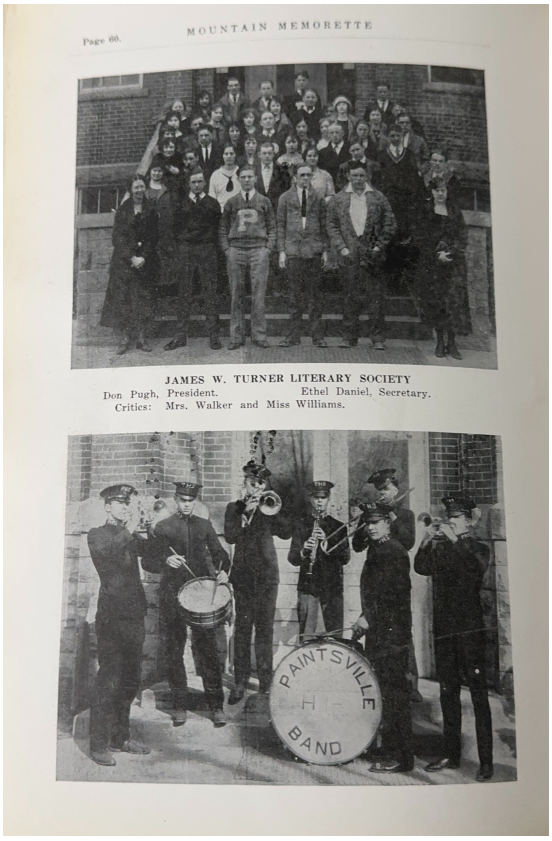
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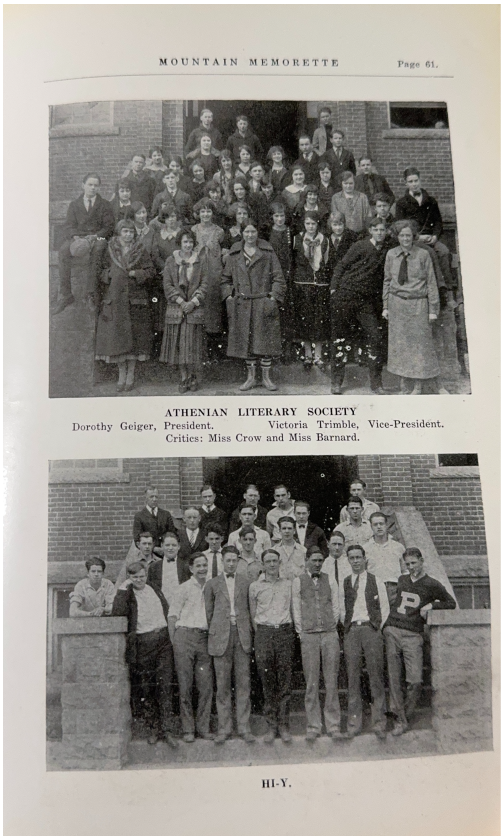
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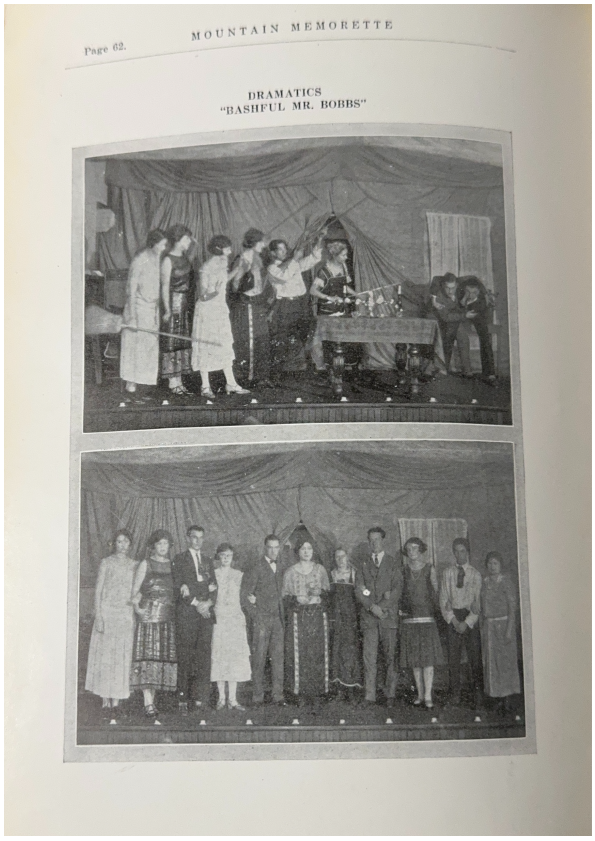
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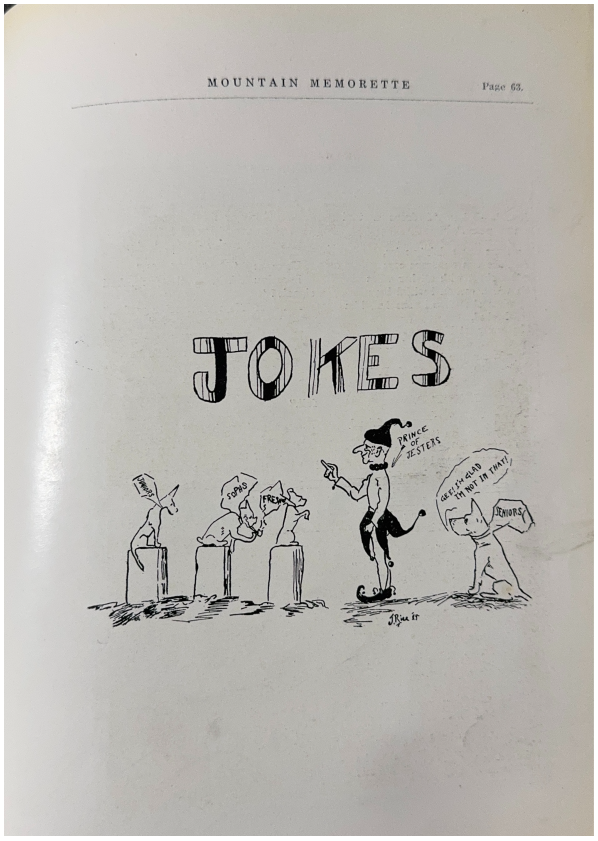
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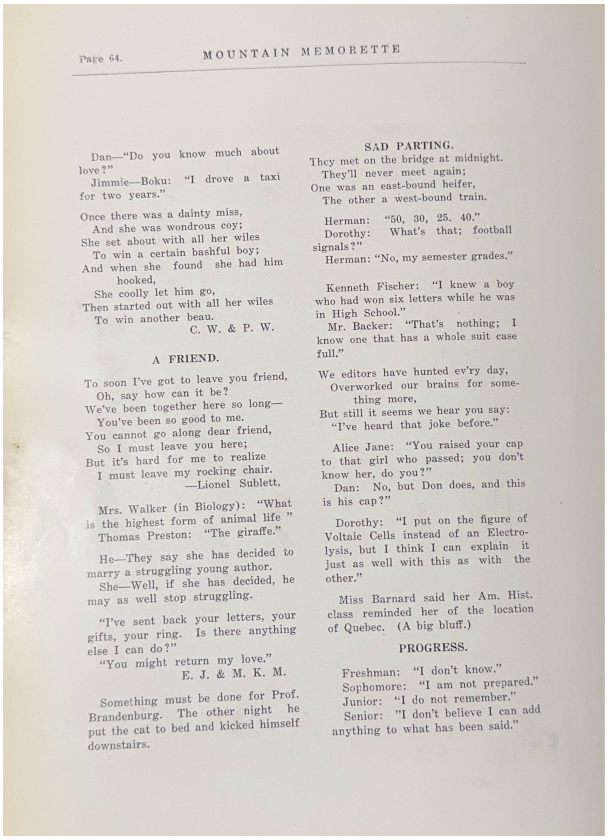
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Dan—"Do you know much about love?"
Jimmie—Boku: "I drove a taxi for two years."

Once there was a dainty miss,
And she was wondrous coy;
She set about with all her wiles
To win a certain bashful boy;
And when she found she had him hooked,
She coolly let him go,
Then started out with all her wiles
To win another beau.
C. W. & P. W.

A FRIEND.

To soon I've got to leave you friend,
Oh, say how can it be?
We've been together here so long—
You've been so good to me.
You cannot go along dear friend,
So I must leave you here;
But it's hard for me to realize
I must leave my rocking chair.
—Lionel Sublett.

Mrs. Walker (in Biology): "What is the highest form of animal life"
Thomas Preston: "The giraffe."

He—They say she has decided to marry a struggling young author.
She—Well, if she has decided, he may as well stop struggling.

"I've sent back your letters, your gifts, your ring. Is there anything else I can do?"
"You might return my love."
E. J. & M. K. M.

Something must be done for Prof. Brandenburg. The other night he put the cat to bed and kicked himself downstairs.

SAD PARTING.

They met on the bridge at midnight.
They'll never meet again;
One was an east-bound heifer,
The other a west-bound train.

Herman: "50, 30, 25, 40."
Dorothy: What's that; football signals?"
Herman: "No, my semester grades."

Kenneth Fischer: "I knew a boy who had won six letters while he was in High School."
Mr. Backer: "That's nothing; I know one that has a whole suit case full."

We editors have hunted ev'ry day,
Overworked our brains for something more,
But still it seems we hear you say:
"I've heard that joke before."

Alice Jane: "You raised your cap to that girl who passed; you don't know her, do you?"
Dan: No, but Don does, and this is his cap?"

Dorothy: "I put on the figure of Voltaic Cells instead of an Electrolysis, but I think I can explain it just as well with this as with the other."

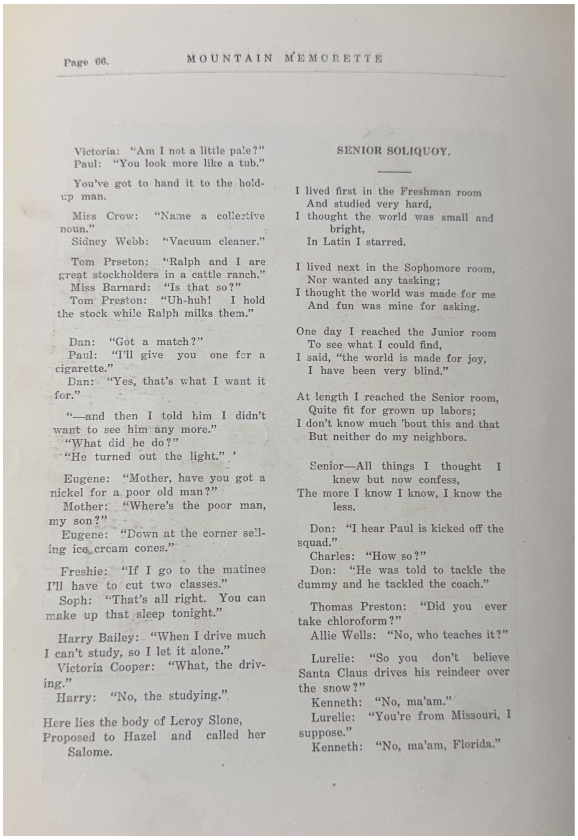
Miss Barnard said her Am. Hist. class reminded her of the location of Quebec. (A big bluff.)

PROGRESS.

Freshman: "I don't know."
Sophomore: "I am not prepared."
Junior: "I do not remember."
Senior: "I don't believe I can add anything to what has been said."

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Victoria: "Am I not a little pale?"
Paul: "You look more like a tub."

You've got to hand it to the hold-up man.

Miss Crow: "Name a collective noun."
Sidney Webb: "Vacuum cleaner."

Tom Prseton: "Ralph and I are great stockholders in a cattle ranch."
Miss Barnard: "Is that so?"
Tom Preston: "Uh-huh! I hold the stock while Ralph milks them."

Dan: "Got a match?"
Paul: "I'll give you one for a cigarette."
Dan: "Yes, that's what I want it for."

"—and then I told him I didn't want to see him any more."
"What did he do?"
"He turned out the light."

Eugene: "Mother, have you got a nickel for a poor old man?"
Mother: "Where's the poor man, my son?"
Eugene: "Down at the corner selling ice cream cones."

Freshie: "If I go to the matinee I'll have to cut two classes."
Soph: "That's all right. You can make up that sleep tonight."

Harry Bailey: "When I drive much I can't study, so I let it alone."
Victoria Cooper: "What, the driving."
Harry: "No, the studying."

Here lies the body of Leroy Slone,
Proposed to Hazel and called her Salome.

SENIOR SOLIQUOY.

I lived first in the Freshman room
And studied very hard,
I thought the world was small and bright,
In Latin I starred.

I lived next in the Sophomore room,
Nor wanted any tasking;
I thought the world was made for me
And fun was mine for asking.

One day I reached the Junior room
To see what I could find,
I said, "the world is made for joy,
I have been very blind."

At length I reached the Senior room,
Quite fit for grown up labors;
I don't know much 'bout this and that
But neither do my neighbors.

Senior—All things I thought I knew but now confess,
The more I know I know, I know the less.

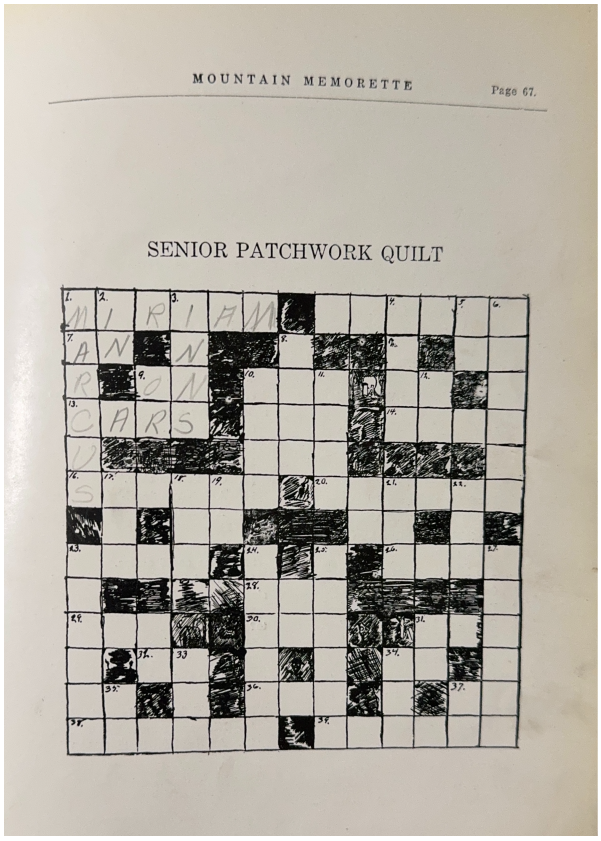
Don: "I hear Paul is kicked off the squad."
Charles: "How so?"
Don: "He was told to tackle the dummy and he tackled the coach."

Thomas Preston: "Did you ever take chloroform?"
Allie Wells: "No, who teaches it?"

Lurelie: "So you don't believe Santa Claus drives his reindeer over the snow?"
Kenneth: "No, ma'am."
Lurelie: "You're from Missouri, I suppose."
Kenneth: "No, ma'am, Florida."

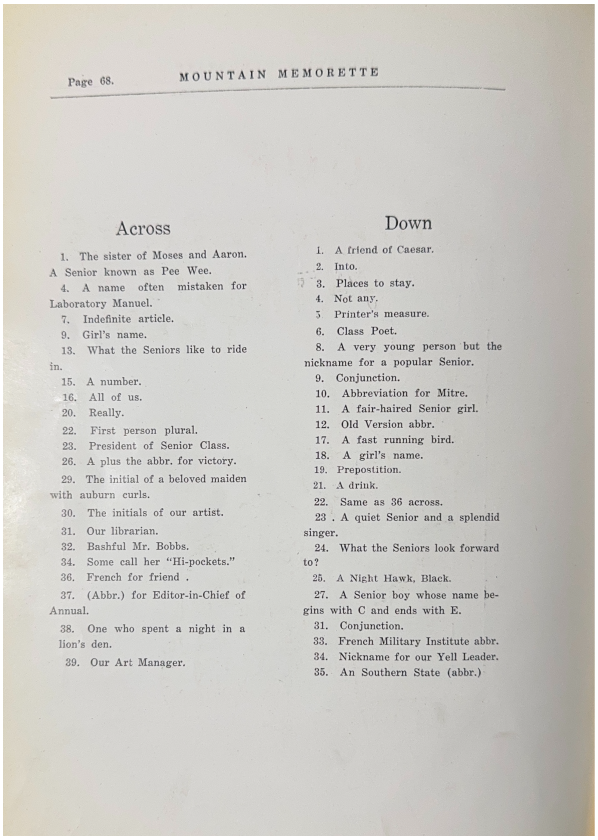
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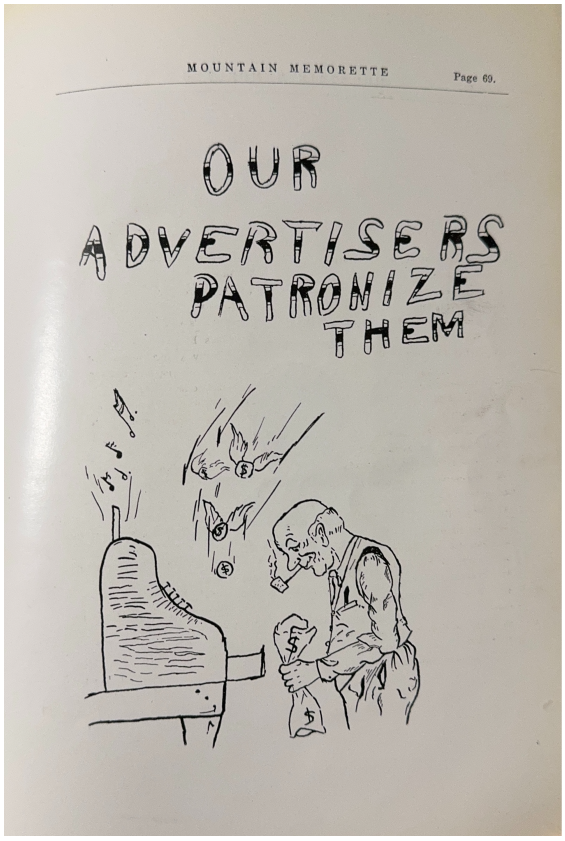
1. The sister of Moses and Aaron. A Senior known as Pee Wee.
4. A name often mistaken for Laboratory Manuel.
7. Indefinite article.
9. Girl's name.
13. What the Seniors like to ride in.
15. A number.
16. All of us.
20. Really.
22. First person plural.
23. President of Senior Class.
26. A plus the abbr. for victory.
29. The initial of a beloved maiden with auburn curls.
30. The initials of our artist.
31. Our librarian.
32. Bashful Mr. Bobbs.
34. Some call her "Hi-pockets."
36. French for friend .
37. (Abbr.) for Editor-in-Chief of Annual.
38. One who spent a night in a lion's den.
39. Our Art Manager.

Down

1. A friend of Caesar.
2. Into.
3. Places to stay.
4. Not any.
5. Printer's measure.
6. Class Poet.
8. A very young person but the nickname for a popular Senior.
9. Conjunction.
10. Abbreviation for Mitre.
11. A fair-haired Senior girl.
12. Old Version abbr.
17. A fast running bird.
18. A girl's name.
19. Prepostition.
21. A drink.
22. Same as 36 across.
23 . A quiet Senior and a splendid singer.
24. What the Seniors look forward to?
25. A Night Hawk, Black.
27. A Senior boy whose name begins with C and ends with E.
31. Conjunction.
33. French Military Institute abbr.
34. Nickname for our Yell Leader.
35. An Southern State (abbr.)

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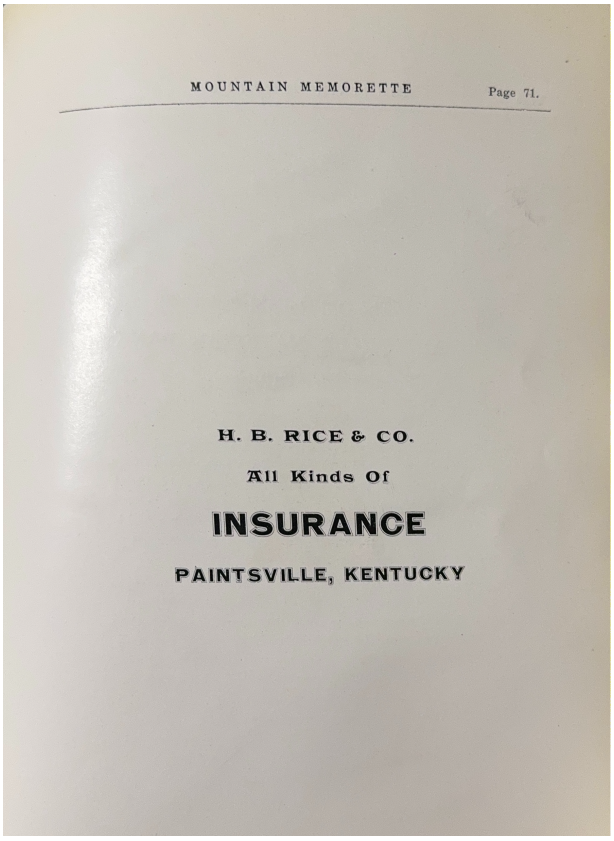
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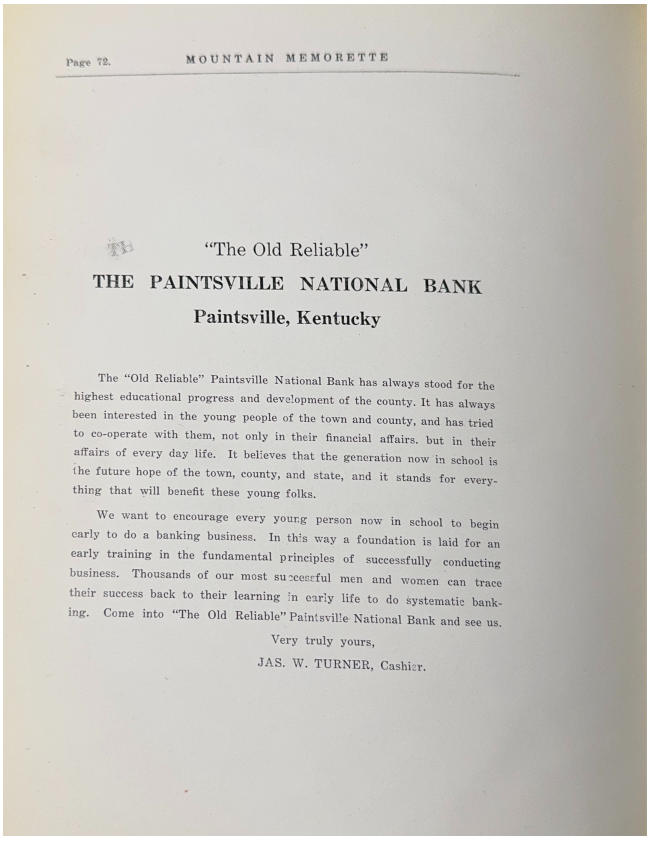
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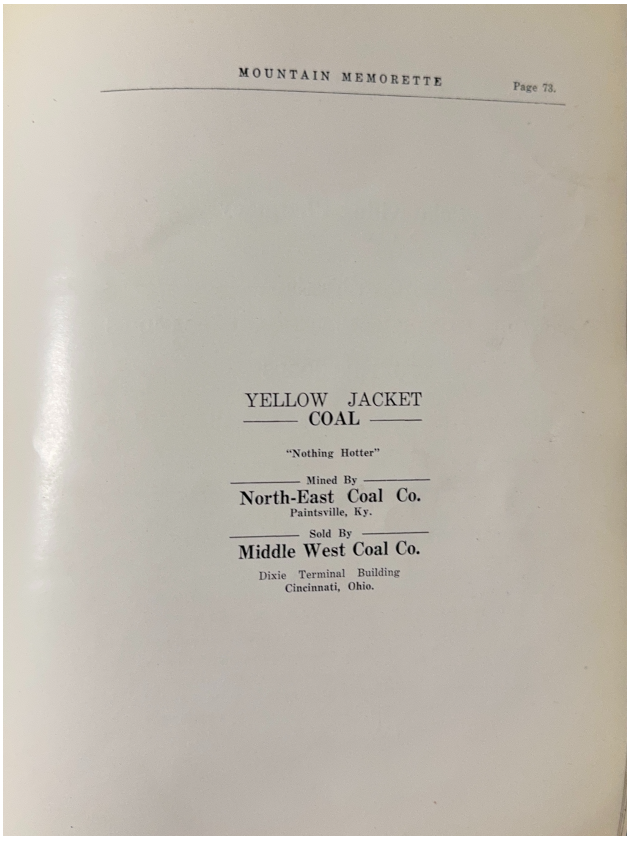
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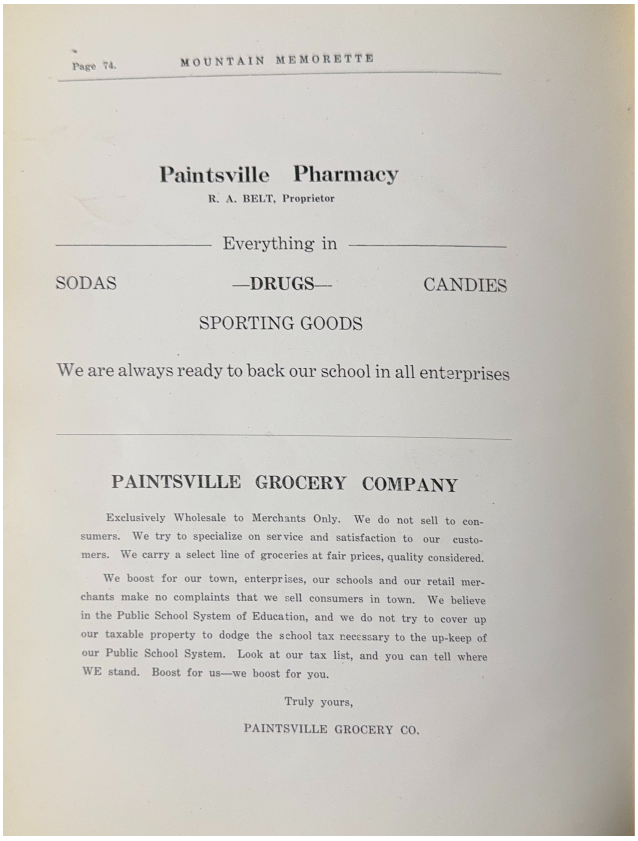
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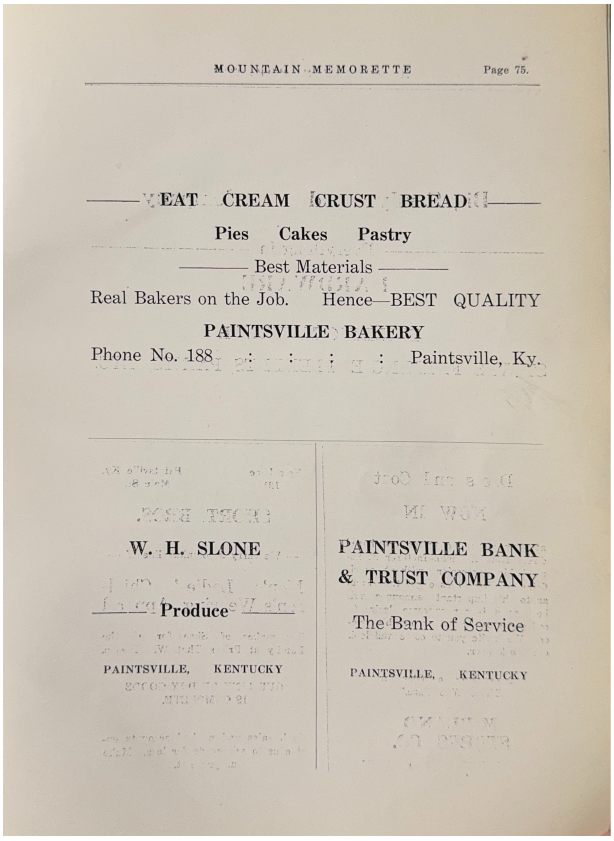
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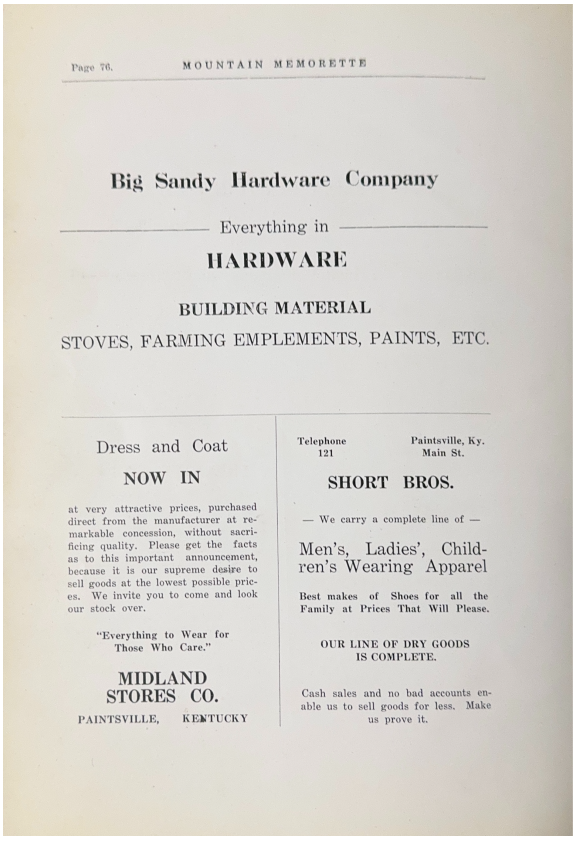
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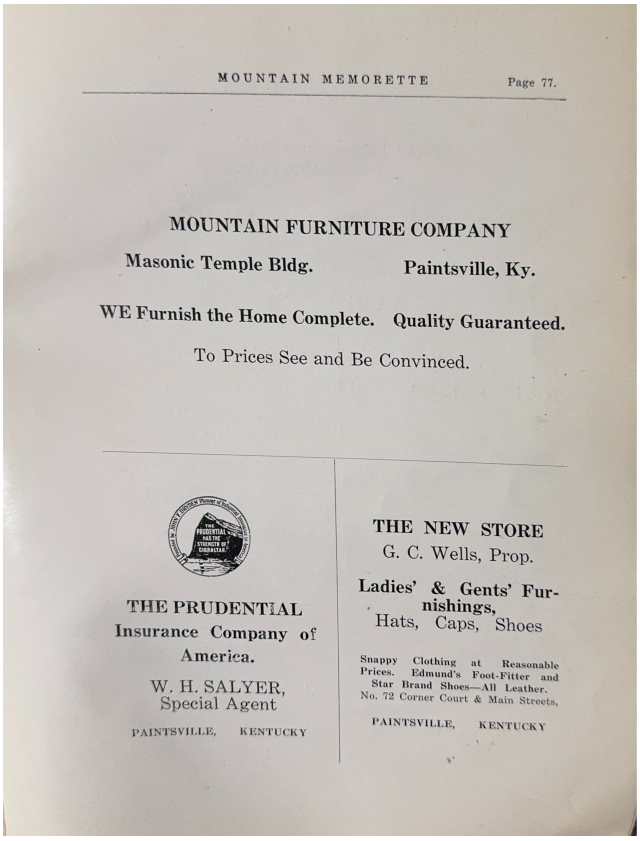
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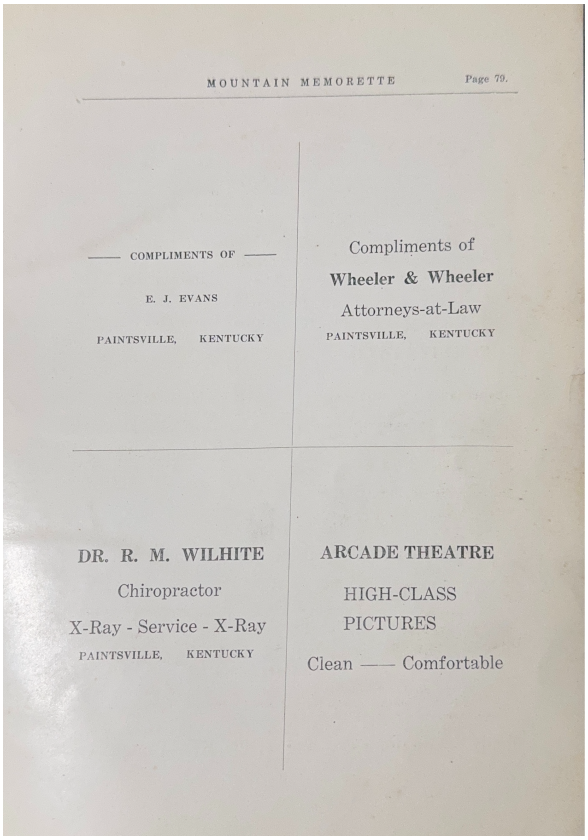
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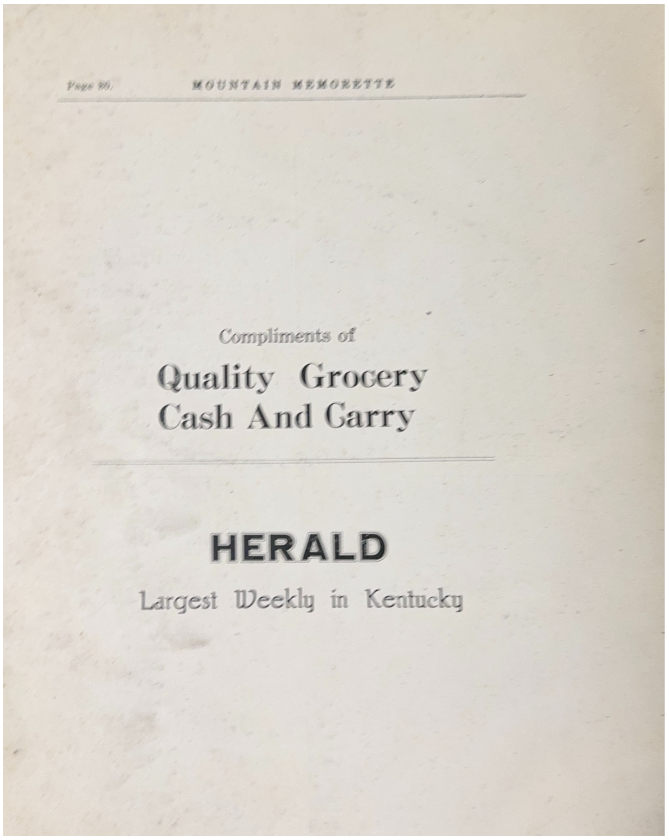
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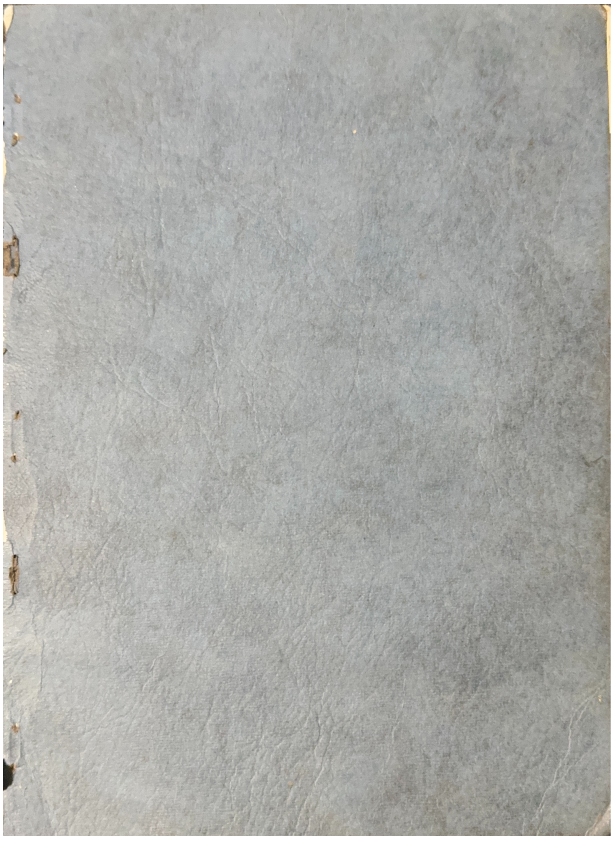
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